

Tonight: fair and cool; low 40. Tuesday: mostly sunny; a little warmer; high in mid 60's.

WORLD REPORT

# Yanks Smash Red Attacks

By United Press International

SAIGON — U.S. Marines, backed by tanks firing point-blank, battled through mortar barrages and smashed repeated Communist attacks in two days of fierce fighting along the rain-swung northern border of South Vietnam, spokesmen reported today.

North of the border South U.S. fighters shot down three Communist MiG-19 fighters, 90 and 100 of the weekend — and raised to 60 the total of kills in dogfights during the war. But two U.S. planes were also shot down in the North, spokesmen said.

In South Vietnam, near the Laos border, U.S. Marines killed and wounded 200 Communist soldiers in the accident about 100 miles from the border, spokesmen reported. About 40 miles east of Saigon, a 105-mm. mortar was fired accidentally by the 173d Airborne Brigade during an operation, spokesmen reported. One soldier was killed and seven wounded in the accident about 100 miles from the border, spokesmen reported.

**Five Killed In Bus Crash**

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. — A Greyhound bus ploughed off the side of a Hackettstown mountain and into a ravine, killing five passengers and wounding 20 others, police reported today.

The bus, carrying 25 passengers, was traveling south on a two-lane road when it left the road and fell about 200 feet into a ravine, police said.

**Air Tenbe Over Gibraltar**

GIBRALTAR — A veteran British pilot flew a jet plane full of passengers into the narrow strait of Gibraltar today without incident, without difficulty today while Spanish jet fighters prowled the border less than 500 yards away to enforce new strict flight curbs imposed by Spain.

**Hike Urged In U.S. Debt Limit**

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler asked Congress today to raise the national debt limit to \$365 billion — \$20 billion over the present temporary ceiling.

Spokesmen behind the House vote and Senate committee, Fowler claimed to be the first official of the administration budget deficit for 1967, which runs from July 1, 1967, to June 30, 1968, is \$14.1 billion.

**New Red Riots In Hong Kong**

HONG KONG — Gangs of Red Guard — type Chinese youths rampaged through Hong Kong's mainland district of Kowloon today, while British and Chinese forces battled.

**Phony Marine Faces Charges**

ROSSVILLE, Ga. — A former Marine enlisted man who posed as an officer at the funeral of a young Marine and told the family fiction that he was the young man's death was charged today with fraud.

**Powell Ouster To Stick: Cellar**

NEW YORK — Rep. Charles W. Powell (D-N.Y.) yesterday he resigned the House and said he would not accept the offer that the Supreme Court would let him stay in the House.

**Arabs Declare 'Emergency'**

CAIRO — The United Arab Republic today declared a state of emergency as tensions flared along the Syrian border, spokesmen reported today.

**Hope Dwindles**

HANNIBAL, Mo. — Volunteers were first sent more today on the surface and underground in a grim search for three adventurers who have been missing from their bodies since Wednesday.

**Youth Arrested For Narcotics**

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# Apartment Unit Zone Battle Begins

BY MICHAEL MILLS

In a marathon hearing before the Cook County Board of Appeals, in Arlington Heights Friday, fights flared to prevent a vast apartment-commercial complex from becoming a reality. The project, to be built by the Brickman firm, would contain apartment buildings, duplex homes, a medical center, office building, and nursing home.

The proposed site of the project is an unincorporated area bounded by Wolf Rd., Foundry Rd., and Euclid Ave. In all, the Brickman firm would build on more than 90 acres of land.

A key man in the fight against the project is Mount Prospect Village Attorney Robert Moore.

Moore's argument is that the project is a violation of the zoning ordinance which is now all zoned for single-family homes. Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, and Wheeling have all indicated an interest in the Brickman complex, a have a reputation from the River Trails park and River Trails school.

Probably the most significant testimony came from Mount Prospect. City Clerk Edward Haberkmann. The clerk told the board that he had experienced difficulty with lack of pressure in water flow owned by the Citizens firm. The voters firm officials also said the sole method of entrance to the seven-building apartment complex is by two 24-foot drive ways.

Haberkmann noted that it would be extremely difficult to bring in "foot" water in the buildings.

While the hearing was in progress, the board was finally adjourned at 11:30 p.m. The board told the students that attorneys objecting to the zoning change would have to return to the board for further action. Then the board will review the transcript of the hearing and recommend.

The recommendation will be submitted for final action to the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

# School Unit Calls For Savings

BY MICHAEL MILLS

Members of the Arlington Heights Veterans of Foreign War Post 941 are shown packing boxes of gifts to be delivered to Vietnam hospitals. Funds to buy the gift boxes are raised by the sale of poppies in the village. The annual Poppy Day sale this year is scheduled May 15-20.

# Board to Discuss Gasoline Prices

BY MICHAEL MILLS

Would you like to buy your gasoline for under 12 cents a gallon for regular and just 10 cents for premium?

That's what the village will pay for it if the village's board of trustees accepts the recommendation of the Citizens firm.

A. Hanson tonight, five cents below the current price of \$14.4234, about half of which will go to the village's insurance company.

The board will also be asked to approve expenditures for the village's insurance company.

something prior to October of 1965, is to come up again at the request of one of the two firms involved, E. J. McKinnis, 2103 Elsie, is objecting to the paving project because the owners are scheduled to pay for 20 feet of the road 14 feet wide.

All of the property affected, on Washington between Madison and Euclid, was originally owned by the Citizens firm. The developer had stipulated that he would pave 20 feet rather than the now 14 feet.

The property is now held mostly by the Citizens firm, which is willing to pay for the paving project. The original agreement was that the Citizens firm would pave the road, which first began project, which first began project.

# Parking Debate Awaits Court

BY MICHAEL MILLS

The big driveway parking dispute will go to court May 24, with some twenty or more citizens having received tickets.

The dispute, which has brought charges of unlawful use of public property, awaits a decision by the court.

"We would also like to remove the board's recognition by the court," said the Brickman firm.

Robert La Forge, president of the School Board, said he was not making any suggestions by citizens.

# Gripe Of The Day

BY MICHAEL MILLS

After spending half a day waiting for a car to be repaired, I was told by the mechanic that the car was not worth repairing.

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The Committee for Better Schools tonight will offer its first plan of assistance to the District 23 school board of Prospect Heights, proposing landscaping savings.

The board's meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the "Mac Arthur Center" in the village, will also consider an agreement to share recreational facilities with the Arlington Heights Park District and will discuss general equipment for schools.

# Two Day Editors Get Promotions

BY MICHAEL MILLS

The Day has appointed two members of its staff to new positions. It was announced by William J. Kinschick, managing editor of the Day Publications.

Robert A. Cantelino, 30, a former editor of the Arlington Heights Daily, was named to the position of managing editor.

John L. Hoffman, 25, a former editor of the Prospect Day, was named to the position of managing editor.

# Rolling Meadows Killed in Auto Accident

BY MICHAEL MILLS

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# Accused Rapist Awaits Hearing

BY MICHAEL MILLS

Robert J. Pauline, 24, accused of burglary and rape in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, was held today for a preliminary hearing on the charges in Cook County Jail.

Circuit Court Judge Joseph Reynolds set bond of \$60,000 for Pauline on the charges of rape in Mount Prospect, \$25,000 on the charge of burglary in Des Plaines, and \$10,000 for the charge of burglary in Mount Prospect.

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# Luncheon to Honor Reporter

**N**amed one of the top four female reporters in America by Newsweek magazine, George Ann Geyer, of the Chicago Daily News, will be guest speaker at the 1967 edition of Ladies of the Press luncheon sponsored by Chicago chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's professional journalism fraternity. The event, scheduled for Sunday, May 21, in the Ambassador West hotel.

Ticket information for the luncheon may be obtained from Mrs. Arthur R. Weter, 200 Madison, by calling 824-1100.

1962. Reservations should be made today. George Ann Geyer, a native Chicagoan, attended Cook elementary school, Calumet High School and Northwestern University where she was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national women's professional journalism fraternity. She attended the University of Wisconsin on a Fulbright scholarship. On her return to the United States, Miss Geyer was a free lance writer for the "Chicago Tribune" and worked for three months on the "Southwest Economist". She joined the "Chicago Daily News" staff as a society reporter and moved to the city desk a year later. She won a "best human interest story" award in 1962 from the Chicago Newspaper Guild for her account of an escaped Chicago criminal syndicate member as a witness.

**MAKING HER HEADQUARTERS** in Rio de Janeiro, Miss Geyer has been covering the Central and Latin American scene and numerous exclusive interviews for the "Chicago Daily News". She covered the revolt in the Dominican Republic, visited a former Nazi leader in Tierra Del Fuego at the tip of South America, rode the "Med Mary" train on the Medeter-Nomero railroad in Central Brazil, and managed an exclusive interview with Fidel Castro.

Next she hopes to track down and interview Ernesto Che Guevara, Castro's number two aide, who disappeared about a year ago, but is believed to be in South America. This energetic and attractive reporter completed a series recently on the discovery in a Guatemalan mountain hideout of what she described as "the most dangerous communist guerrilla in Latin America". She is currently writing a book of her adventures, many of which she will discuss in her Ladies of the Press speaking engagement.

**IN HONOR** of Miss Geyer, the annual Ladies of the Press luncheon will have a Latin American theme. A

\$500 scholarship will be presented to an undergraduate journalism student from her alma mater, Northwestern University.

The Louis L. Schuler Award for outstanding service in the field of journalism will be awarded to "Chicago Daily News" reporter Donald L. Burt, for his series of articles exposing the activities of Frank Cui just prior to the Aldermanic election in the 42nd ward.

The Ladies of the Press (to which gentlemen are cordially invited) will annually feature outstanding women speakers in the field of journalism and abstracts more than 600 people to its luncheon.

## Clubs Stolen

A set of golf clubs, valued at \$135, was taken from the car of Stanley Baderich of Chicago when the car was parked at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Blarowski told Mount Prospect Police Saturday that the golf clubs were in the back seat of his car.



George Ann Geyer, named one of top four women journalists in America by Newsweek magazine, is Latin American correspondent for the Chicago Daily News. She interviews a Guatemalan guerrilla for an article which helped her win a recent award from the Overseas Press Club in New York.

## Six Bands Reach Finals

Six local bands have been selected to appear in the finals of the Mount Prospect Plaza "Teletest Test Search" Wednesday May 17.

On combo and one variety act will be selected from the finals to appear in the national finals at Navy Pier during the World Tensho Show. National winners will get a three-week European tour in addition to other prizes.

**LOCAL BANDS** include the "Present Day" from Forest View High School; band members are Bill Teichert, Bud Lierman, Andrew E. Plako, Bob Valoon, and Tony Lazzarotti; "The Rats" from St. Vincent High School; members are Gary Vem, Tom Wahl, Jim Chapell, Mike Hephardt, Skip Olson, and Tom Patti; "The Lost Sound" from Wheeling High School, whose members include Steve Engle, Mike Redenbaugh, Randy More, Dave Huxton, and Gary Hansen; "Dr. Wan's Medicine Show" including George Pederson, Ed Bekker, Paul Hoffman, and Paul Hupfel, all of Arlington Heights High School; The "Sunday Rhyth" will represent Prospect High School. Members are Mike Eisenberger, Dean Dero, Tom Gans, and Robert Klopch. The "Circles" will represent Fenton High School, Bensenville. Members are Frank Tabicki, Grant Baldwin, Don Tux, and Jeff Tenschi.

**LOCAL WINNERS** also will receive prizes. Teenagers who missed the first editions may try out from 4 to 6 p.m. May 17.

## Wheeling's Lee Receives Honor

At Wheeling High School's spring band concert May 6, Don E. DePoy, band leader, gave this year's John Philip Sousa Award to senior Bob Lee of Wheeling as "outstanding bandman of the year".

He also honored 16 seniors who were participating in their final concert and, in a surprise speech, he recognized the work of the Instrumental League, which has, in three years, raised \$20,000 to finance band projects.

Mr. Alberto Kloche, Wheeling, was singled out for a special thank-you for "giving continuity of his time as vice-president and president-continuation of the League."

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Ronald Weber (right) shows his winning exhibit to Evelyn Vanden Dolder, another prize winning participant in the section held last week at Our Lady of the Wayside School, Arlington Heights. Ronald's display on testing for soil made took first place among eighth grade entries and Evelyn's exhibit on plant nourishment placed first in the seventh grade division.



Shells Foreman (left) and Linda Hunter watch as Evelyn McCutcheon demonstrates his working model of the original Dearborn Street Bridge in Chicago, which won a superior rating in the Illinois Historical Society competition held in DeKalb. The girls were a rating of excellent with their project. All are eighth graders at Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights.



Joan Smith (left) Nancy Huggard, and Virginia Claudio, eighth graders at Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights, show how they made their prize winning exhibit in the competition sponsored recently by the Illinois Historical Society. Their project which has reproduced a bridge representative of modern Chicago resting on a platform over the churning waters of the fire of 1871, won a superior rating in the judging held at DeKalb High School in DeKalb.

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## Rolling Meadows Police, Jaycees Set Bike Rodeo

It's bicycling weather and Rolling Meadows traffic police and Jaycees for a Bicycle Rodeo will be joining with the village's Jaycees for a Bicycle Rodeo with two free bicycles and two free transistor radios for prizes for winners.

The rodeo, which will be held in front of Grant's in the shopping center May 20, will also feature a free safety inspection of bicycles. The safety checklist includes 16 items to be inspected.

Charles Smith, Rolling Meadows traffic officer in charge of the rodeo, emphasizes that the inspection

was merely for the sake of ensuring bicycles cannot be stolen. Bikes were in good condition, and the prizes would be issued for bikes needing new equipment or repairs.

First prize is a new bicycle for the winning boy and a girl's bike for the winning girl. Second prize transistor radios and third prize transistor radios with a hamburger with french fries and a malt at McDonald's will be awarded to both boys and girls.

## Wayside Pupils Win 21 Medals

A group of 12-year-old children from Our Lady of Wayside Elementary School, Arlington Heights, won 21 medals in the Instrument Solo Contest sponsored by the National Catholic Music Education Association.

George Vignoli, director of the school band, said it was a real achievement because the children had memorized their parts.

Each performance lasted about 15 minutes. Of the 21 medals, eight were won for first place and 13 for second place.

## Referendum Discussion On Dist. 25 Slate Tonight

A resolution for Dist. 25's \$1.9 million construction referendum is the top item on the Arlington Heights school board's meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Other items due for board action are a proposed building program schedule, the formation of attendance areas, bus transportation arrangements, adoption of new textbooks and

reports on special meetings.

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## School Menus

The following menus will be served Tuesday:

**Township High School District 214** (subject to change without notice) - 40 cents meets 11 daily nutritional requirements.

**Main dish:** (see choice)  
Chop meat over rice  
Cheeseburger in bun  
Winger in bun

**Vegetable:** (see choice)  
Whipped potatoes  
Buttered spinach

**Salt:** (see choice)  
Fruit juice  
Tossed salad  
Butter dish  
Mashed strawberry, sliced peach  
Molded lemon apricot cherry

**Dinner roll & butter** -13¢ qt. milk

**Available desserts:**  
Shred peaches - 10¢  
Cherry jello - 10¢  
Cream puff - 10¢  
Peanut cake - 10¢  
Peanut Butter Cookies - 10¢

**St. Vaster High School**

Menus subject to change without notice.

**Main dish:**  
Mashed potatoes and gravy  
Cheddar cheese  
Rolls and butter  
Milk  
Ala carte  
Soup  
French fries  
Hamburger, hot dog, burger, cheeseburger, chili, barbecue

**Chiles de deserts**

**Bevel Heart of Mary High School**

Chicken pot pie  
Hot chocolate  
Milk

**Menu:**  
French fries  
Winger on bun  
Ham salad sandwich  
Choice of salad and deserts

**Dist. 25 - North Elementary, Missar, Thomas and South Junior High School**

**Main dish:**  
Chicken fried steak  
Mashed potato  
Coke dish  
Rain bread  
Fruit cobbler  
Milk

**Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 - Jones Park and Carl Sandburg School**

**Winger on a bun**  
Chilled fruit juice  
Potato salad  
Peach half  
Milk

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## Campers Slate Slide Program

The Rolling Meadows Family Campers Association, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District, will hold its last winter outdoor program of the season at 1 p.m. Monday, May 15, in the meeting room of the Rolling Meadows Bank.

Earl McCormick will present a program of slides taken on a recent canoe trip in the Eastern States.

## Future activities will include

trips to Valley View May 19-21, a trip to Lake Le-Au May 22-24, a trip to the Shawnee National Forest May 25-27, and a campout in Hanson's Hide-Away September 15 through 17. A winner must be held June 16 and August 18.

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## Winnings of Mother's Day Holiday Trip

The winners of the Mother's Day Holiday Trip, Mrs. Robert Gorman, 1106 Mayfair, Arlington Heights, in a contest sponsored by the retail members of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

She received two first-class tickets to San Francisco, a two-night stay at a luxurious hotel and a tour package from the Wayne Offshore Travel Agency.

## Winners of other prizes in the drawing were:

Mrs. J. J. Shaffer, Barbara Hartigan, Jeanne Thorne, Shirley McDougal, Jane Warrick.

Other winners were: Alana Loran from Grove Point, Mich. and Bane Bohonak from Downer Grove.

Henry, William, and Alfred Moeckamp, all of Des Plaines, Julius Moeckamp of Palatine, and Emil Folschcamp of Mount Prospect, and four sisters, Mrs. Martin Grimm of Moline, Mrs. Laura Robin of Des Plaines, and Miss Clara Osterling and Mrs. Mattitt Buxie, both of Mount Prospect.

## Westlake

Donald J. Westlake, 61, died Saturday in his home at 735 N. Vista La. He was a resident of Arlington Heights for 18 years.

He is survived by his wife, Sylvia.

Visitors may call at the Lutzberg & Oster Funeral Home in Arlington Heights after 7 o'clock tonight.

Service will be held at 1 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with the Rev. Donald D. Pratt officiating. Burial will be at Acacia Park Cemetery.

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## Student's Production Will Mark 100th Anniversary of Wilson School

The 100 years of Wilson School's history will be re-created in a special program by fifth graders of Arlington Heights elementary school.

The children wrote their own dialogue for the program, which features ten "episodes" covering the period from the late 1800s, when Algonquian Indians inhabited this area, to 1907.

**JAMES STEWART** and **Konnie Deitman** will portray Joliet and Marquette, who made a canoe trip into the area via the Des Plaines River.

Settlement of the area by farmers led to the need for a school. Land was donated in 1867 by Alexander Wilson, played by Gary Babcock.

The original building was a one-room wooden structure, specializing in practical subjects but with irregular student attendance.

Miss Lucy Shepard, Wilson School's first teacher, portrayed by Diane Bender, taught her first students in a room lit by kerosene lamps and heated by a wood stove.

**MEMBERS OF** the school's board of directors will be portrayed in a meeting where they raised Miss Shepard's salary to \$80 a month and granted a boon of 10 cents to the school.

In the same year, teachers' salaries doubled to \$160 a month.

The original wooden school was moved from its site to Prospect Heights, said Mrs. Mildred Jackson, who is directing the anniversary program. She said the could not stem what happened to it after that.

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Settlement of the area by farmers led to the need for a school. Land was donated in 1867 by Alexander Wilson, played by Gary Babcock.

The original building was a one-room wooden structure, specializing in practical subjects but with irregular student attendance.

Miss Lucy Shepard, Wilson School's first teacher, portrayed by Diane Bender, taught her first students in a room lit by kerosene lamps and heated by a wood stove.

**MEMBERS OF** the school's board of directors will be portrayed in a meeting where they raised Miss Shepard's salary to \$80 a month and granted a boon of 10 cents to the school.

In the same year, teachers' salaries doubled to \$160 a month.

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PTA members will give the PTA meeting to close the dramatic portion of the anniversary program. Sue Keubler will portray Mrs. Edith Jolly, PTA president; President-elect, and Larry Jolly will play the part of Wilson's principal, Robert G. Parsons.

**RE-ENACTMENT OF** a 1935 board meeting, where the school's first class was guided by Miss Jesse Davis, the school's first teacher, when she guided the school's first class.

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In a scene from the early one-room school at Wilson, Diane Bender portrays Lucy Shepard, one of the first teachers there. John Trachten (extreme right) is playing the "uneducated student", and Conrad Fajiga and John Ship are attending the lesson. All students are fifth graders at Arlington Heights.

A musical program of songs from the century of Wilson School's growth will be presented following the program. Choral students will be directed by Miss Vivian Erwin. The band will play under the direction of Miss Joan Ramsey.

Every fifth grade student at Wilson School will participate in the program, which is Arlington Heights.



WILSON SCHOOL, 15 E. Palatine Rd., became part of Dist. 25 in 1961. Prior to that time, it had been the only school in the now disbanded Dist. 26, a rural part of Wheeling township now annexed to Arlington Heights.

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# Lions Nip Prospect For Dist. Baseball Title

Injected Wednesday and didn't until two days and 13 innings later.

It ended with sophomore Jack Brawley pouncing on home plate with both feet and

a surge of cheering St. Victor baseball players cheering him and Jerry Donahue off their

The 1-0 victory over Prospect vaulted the

Lions into a date tomorrow at Niles East, where they'll meet Maine East in the first round of regional baseball tournament competition. It also

ended there with both feet and the end game and give the Lions the Wheeling District crown.

Kingsman, in his 13-inning struggle, gave up four hits and

the Knights batted on Wednesday while Prospect's Donahue and

Donahue gave up one hit and one run in his four-inning Friday.

STEVE SHAWHAN got the only Knight hit, a

double after two were out. A

striking ended the inning and the Knight's lone threat.

The Niles East Regional opened today with

St. Victor-Maine East winner Wednesday, with the

champion moving on to sectional play on May 22.

The Niles champion's first sectional club will be against the Elgo

Levin regional leader.

ST. VICTOR had two good chances to score Friday

fell short in both the 10th and 11th as runners died on third

The 13th, though, made the difference.

After one out, Brawley, a

lanky 16-year-old two-point

er, singled through second

and third. He went to second

on a wild pitch seconds later, but

he would have gone anyway as

Don't expect a walk from Kingsman.

Don Collins belted a high fly

to center field for the second

out, and Prospect almost got

out of trouble on the play as

Brawley tipped too far off the

bag and was almost snuffed on

the throw to the infield.

HE DOVE back safely when

the catch was bobbed, and

St. Victor stayed alive.

The fly ball brought

Donahue to the plate, and the

chunky senior, who drew

four straight walks previously

from Kingsman, worked down

the bases.

St. Victor's 12th-inning

blow with a 1-0 showing in the

finals. He scored on two

Wheeling hurlers, Tom

Johnson and Ron Futurski,

who grabbed second and

third respectively, and also

earned domestic berths.

Palatine, as expected, walked off with

preparation, but the crowd

scored 37 points to more than

double the total of the

place Arlington.

Only one area individual

and one relay team grabbed

shots to win only one state

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## Day SPORTS

### Knights Top Cards, Elk Grove 9 Wins

Prospect notched its fifth Mid-South League baseball victory against two losses Saturday, crushing Arlington 9-2 behind the pitching and hitting of Tom Lundstedt.

LUNDSTEDT went all seven innings for the Knights, allowing five hits and three walks while striking out 14 men.

The total season odd pick-up of a triple and two singles in four trips to the plate, driving in three runs and a scoring out.

The victory moved Prospect within two games of league-leading Maine East. Arlington's lone record slipped to 3-4, leaving the Cards in fourth place, a full game behind Prospect.

A walk and a single and a strike for three innings, as both teams came up with one-run rallies in the first and third. Dave Kingsman and Joel

Knights' first run, while Bruce Weber and Ron Hecker got the RBI for the Cards.

But Lundstedt got Prospect out of reach in the fourth with a heart-landed triple scored Mervy Gallagher, Bob Robinson, and Jim Gomez.

Gallagher and Gomez both reached on walks, and Robinson singled.

THE KNIGHTS piled on two more two-run outbursts in the fifth and sixth, while Lundstedt blanked Arlington until the seventh. Keith Callahan launched the Cards' lone hit when he stepped but reached base anyway on dropped third strike. Hecker promptly crushed his home.

Lundstedt slammed the door after that, whiffing the last three Arlington batters.

The Cardinals left managed a split for the weekend despite Saturday's setback, as they edged Palatine, 4-3 on Friday.

St. Allen got credit for the win with a seven-hitter. Allen whiffed nine Pirates and struck out three.

MOST OF ALLIEN'S support was packed into a three-run third inning. Singles by Weber, Bob Hecker, and Fred

Somers were enough to give Arlington its first run in the inning and to chase the Palatine starter. Another run

came on an error on Paul Purin's single.

Arlington's only other run came in the second after Fred Somers, Doug Somers, Parish, and Allen all drew walks.

Palatine nicked Allen for a pair in the second and a pair in the seventh.

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An exuberant Jack Brawley (1) leaps on home plate with both feet to score the run

in Friday's Wheeling District Baseball Tournament final. St. Victor's 1-0 win boasts the

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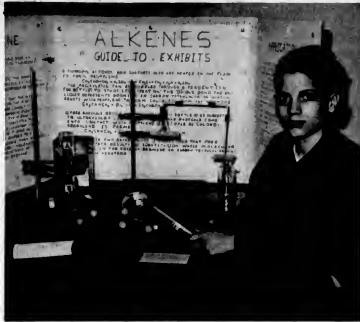
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PAUL MUELLER, a seventh grade student at St. Paul Lutheran School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller of Mount Prospect, recently exhibited his prize winning science project at the Mount Prospect Fair. The project entitled "Alkenes, Guide to Exhibits" was a blue ribbon at the Science Fair held at St. Paul and Concordia Teachers College "Science Congress". Paul has compiled a 25 page book on Alkenes culminating over six weeks of work.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Nancy Henley, vice president; Jim Kay, treasurer; Mrs. Miriam Baumann, advisor; and Thore Agoston, secretary, watch Tom Hutchinson, president of project Viet Nam, as he hands an appreciation plaque to MacArthur Junior High students for their letters, packages and greetings. The project was handled entirely by the students and items were sent directly to front line fighting areas.

## Student Government

The nucleus of the first student government of Harper College is currently being selected from high schools in Districts 214 and 211 where 25 or more students have enrolled for the fall 1967 term.

When Harper College officials, headed by James Harvey, dean of students, complete their visits to area high schools, Harper will have an "interim student assembly" of 21 members.

OTHER responsibilities of the student government will be selection of a name for the college's athletic teams and what school colors Harper will have. Wheeling, Corant and Pease View high schools have already been named. Harper officials plan to meet with prospective Harper students at Arlington, Prospect, St. Viator's and Palatine high schools this week.

The interim student assembly, composed of three students from each of the high schools visited now, will be instructed after the fall term officially begins at Harper in September.

It will be the main source of communication between the administration of Harper College and the student body.

Establishment of social activities and some student organizations will also be done through the student government.

An at-large election will be held to round out the student government from students who did not attend one of the larger high schools.



MRS. ANNE W. FOX, who has taught in Schenckeburg area schools for 43 years, receives a bouquet of flowers at the ground-breaking ceremony for a school to be named in her honor. The elementary school will be built in the Longmeadow section of Hanover Park in Schenckeburg Township. Planned for construction are, from left, R. C. Dunlap, Hanover Park Village president, Gene Schenck, sales manager of Hanover Highlands, donors of the school site, Mike Fox and Wayne Scaville, superintendent of CMSAC.

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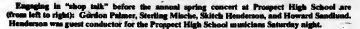
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Schools in Dist. 25 included Dryden, Dryden, Dutton, Wyeeenee, Dryden, Ivry Hill, Keeneland, North, Olive, Parkville, Patton, Ridge, Westgate and Wilcox schools and Windsor elementary school and Thomas junior high school.

## Cash Stolen

A cash box at Busse's in Mount Prospect was burglarized for approximately \$10 in change.

Hand Bags reported theft at Mount Prospect Police Station.

who will attend kindergarten at North School in September 1967, will be held Friday, May 19, at the school, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

HOURS are arranged alphabetically, as follows: A-B, 9 a.m.; C-D, 9:30 a.m.; E-G, 10 a.m.; H-I, 10:30 a.m.; J-L, 11 a.m.; M-N, 1:30 p.m.; P-R, 2 p.m.; S-T, 2:30 p.m., and U-Z, 3 p.m.

\* Parents who are unable to come at the proper time period may register at a different hour without calling the school.

State birth certificates and health records are needed at the time of registration. Parents are also asked to bring the child to the school.

A cash box at Busse's Flowers at Evergreen and Elm in Mount Prospect was burglarized of approximately \$10 in change. Harold Busse reported the theft to Mount Prospect Police Monday.

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Keith Culbertson arrives in a cloud of dust at third base during yesterday's Elk Grove-Arlington baseball game. The Cards won 11-0 and hosted their Mid-Suburban League record to 6-4.

# Arlington Nine Shells Grens

BY DALE HOFFMAN

Steve Williams and erudite-frenzied Arlington varsity baseball team brought the Cards a short-lived winning streak to a halt yesterday. Williams pitched five innings of no-hit ball and his teammates raked three Greendash batters for nine safes, as the Cards walked off with an 11-0 victory. The game was called after five innings because of league's 10-run "slaughter rule."

THE LOSS was Elk Grove's ninth in 10 league outings. The Commodore Mid-Suburban League victory came last Saturday. Arlington's record went to 6-4 and hung onto fourth place in the conference standings.

Williams limited Elk Grove to two batters. Two of them reached on errors and the other one walked. The team senior struck out six batters.

The Cardinals jumped an Greendash starter Gary Lenka for two runs in the second inning and five more in the third. They added another run to the lead at the expense of Bob Arsenkovic before lefty Sam Peterson slammed the door.

ELK GROVE grounded a lefty in the fourth inning when it put runners on first and third, but Williams was in complete command all the way.

Jim DeVito got the closest thing to an Elk Grove hit in the fourth, as he led off with a bounce to shortstop Paul Parish. Parish lobbed the ball though, and he was charged with the error.

Arlington's Arlington took the Greendash on first and second. Rick Radtke's leader's choice made it first and third with two out. But Williams whiffed Larry Paul to end the threat.

BOB HECHEPT put Arlington on the scoreboard in the second inning when he singled and scored from home on Scott Griffling's triple. Griffling scored on the next play, as the Elk Grove relay went wide.

Paul Parish led off the Cardinals third with a single and went to second on an error. Keith Culbertson's single scored Parish and another single by Ron Horner moved Culbertson to third. Base Weaver then drove both runners home with a single, and Brad Somers eventually eluded him home with another single. A walk to Hecht and another single by Griffling accounted for the fifth Arlington run in the inning.

THE CARDS scored out of reach with a four-run fifth, as Culbertson, Horner, and Somers climbed aboard on a walk, error, and a sacrifice choice, and heeds sent them all across with a single. Brad Somers' sacrifice fly scored Hecht.



A disgruntled Steve Williams watches gloomily as his Elk Grove league game ends before the Cards from Arlington yesterday. The Cards won their longest home game last Saturday.

## That's Spirit

Don Purpus, member of the Four Safety Firm, a group of women bowlers counted the total score at 1776 while bowling on Washington's birthday.

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Prospect	6	4	0
Arlington	4	5	0
Wheeling	3	7	0
Palatine	1	7	1
Elk Grove	1	7	0

## Wells Throws 1-Hitter in R.M.

Steve Wells twirled a six-inning one-hitter to pace the Braves collected their third straight victory at the expense of the Giants by a 7-3 count with winning pitcher Mike Jensen shagging a home run triple, and a double. The Braves' menagerie blanketed the Athletics, 5-0 behind the twelfth inning of Larry Williams. Williams fanned 15 men and went three-for-three at the plate. The Indians bowed to the Sox, 11-4 in the only other Major Division tilt. THE ASTROS opened their instructional League game season with a 6-3 victory over the Rockies. Don McKay got credit for the win and collected three at the plate. Steve Kowitowski drove in all three of the Rockies' runs with a triple. In Minor League action last Saturday, the Cardinals crushed the Yankees, 12-2 with Dave Thorne getting credit for the win, and the Dodgers scored the Cards, 22-5. Instructional League action Saturday saw the Jets trim the Astros, 10-3.

## FV Net Unit Tops Elgin 5-0

Forest View took a break from the Mid-Suburban League tennis heats yesterday just long enough to plaster Elgin 5-0 in an exhibition match on the Falconer courts.

The Falcons barely broke into a sweat while posting their fifth victory in six dual meets. All five matches were swept in straight sets.

FIRST SINGLES son Rich Gillespie touched off the fire with an effortless 6-2, 1-1 triumph, and House Branch found the going just easy.

THE COLONIALS beat the Bulldogs 6-1, and the Dragons slipped to their first defeat, 6-0. Elgin managed to take three games in the second set.

TOM BORRAC and Dave Erickson won a 6-4 first-set match at second doubles and wrapped up the match and the upset in the second stanza, 6-0.

Forest View's sophomore rowers 3-2 victory.

The Falcons will resume conference warfare today at Palatine at 4:15 p.m. Larkin's net at Elgin tomorrow.

**Score Board**

**MONDAY'S SPORTS EVENTS**

**Football**  
Arlington 11, Elk Grove 0  
Forest View 6, Comant 0  
Sobonham  
Elk Grove 2, Arlington 0  
Comant 6, Forest View 5  
Franklin 14, Forest View 6  
Franklin 24, Forest View 11, Comant 3

## Day Sports

## Boys' Baseball Leagues Open

Thirteen of the sixteen divisions in the Arlington Heights Boys' Baseball League opened their 1967 season on May 25.

The South Road Buckeyes shot out the Germ 13-0, and the Hurricanes jumped on the Jays 25-7.

The four tiers in the North Road division saw the Rockies zoom past the Panthers 10-2, the Larks blank the Gulls 8-0, the Tigers beat the Stars 15-5, and the Badgers split the Ravens 4-8.

In the North Blue division, the Blues crushed the Apaches 11-0 while the Robins beat the Sox 18-2 and the Millers beat the Boppers 6-0.

THE SOUTH BLUE Spartans beat the Oaks 9-4, while the Chicks topped the Ravens 1-2 in the division only other clash.

The National League saw the Astros trip the Braves 5-3, the Cubs blank the Cards 5-0, the Pirates beat the Mets 9-4, and the Giants overpower the Dodgers 9-3.

In the American division, the Senators beat the Tigers 8-4, the Athletics beat the Red Sox 6-3, and the White Sox beat the Yankees 5-4.

**Hodges Versatile**  
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# Distressed Damsels and The Day Fill a Muddy Hole



Before...

Never underestimate the power of a woman. That was a lesson learned this week by Reslack, builders of a red mass development west of Ridge and South of Central Rd. The builders had excavated a hole approximately 20 feet by 20 feet, twenty-three feet deep. The rain of the past few weeks transformed the hole into a miniature lake. The illustration on the left shows how the excavation looked after about two weeks, and the picture on the right shows how the area looks now. The change is due to the efforts of two housewives whose children fell into the excavation and came home muddy and bedraggled. Mrs. Shirley Rodig called police and complained about

the hole when one of her children fell in. A week later she called again. The time she had an ally. Mrs. Barbara Vidmar, whose son fell into the hole a few days after Rodig's child, called the Arlington Heights Police, which, in turn, called police. Police called the developers Monday and insisted that action be taken to remedy the condition. MONDAY AFTERNOON the developers called Mrs. Rodig and showed her the hole; the hole would be filled. Yesterday morning, bright and early, the builders went to work filling the hole. All of which proves that if enough kids come home muddy, something's got to give—even if it's a multi-million dollar corporation.

... After

## WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, Low in the 40s. Thursday: Mostly sunny and a little warmer; high in the 50s.

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## WORLD REPORT Policeman Slain In Gun Battle At Texas College

By United Press International

HOUSTON—Students fired rifles and shotguns from darkened dormitories at a predominantly Negro university battled more than 450 police today. A policeman was fatally wounded before officers stormed the dormitories and arrested nearly 500 students.

Three other persons were shot in the night of violence at Texas Southern University. Police besieged the campus for nearly two hours. Then a crowd of 50 to 70 riflemen, advancing 20 yards at a time in rifle-levy, rushed two dormitories.

They smashed down doors with fire axes, shot locks off doors, blasted the mudmen out and laid them in face down on the grass to be searched, then took them to jail.

Rookie Patrolman Louis Glickert, the sixth new graduate in command last night at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Arabs Ready To Fight Israel

CAIRO—The United Arab Republic today called for the removal of United Nations troops—leaving troops from its 17 mile frontier with Israel across the Sinai Desert.

The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said the measure was designed to show beyond a doubt that Egypt was prepared to fight Israel.

The UAR officially announced it would start, least if the Israelis go to war against Syria, Egypt's partner in a mutual defense pact. They also would defend Syria and Lebanon pledged "all necessary measures" to repel any Israeli attack.

SAIGON—Three allied Communist regiments ripped the South Vietnamese border today and reported U.S. Marines attempts to break through with tanks and infantry. But the South Vietnamese vowed to destroy the North Vietnamese army.

The 3,600 North Vietnamese troops surrounded Con Thien after setting up their first surface to air missile, in the desertized zone, two miles to the north, in hopes of breaking American air superiority. U.S. Marines jet crashed at the site last night.

The North Vietnamese army wants Con Thien as a birthday present for North Vietnam's President Ho Chi Minh. They're not going to get it. Just Marine Division Commander Maj. Gen. Bruce Hochmuth said. He will try to fight.

War Reporter Wounded

SAIGON—Thomas W. Baigton, a United Press international staff correspondent, was shot in the chest today covering U.S. Marine action against North Vietnamese troops near the subterranean outpost of Con Thien.

Fortress Under Siege

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Long Reach Grabs Here

Clark E. Leck, 1102 Hawthorn, was arrested yesterday on a warrant from Oregon charging neglect of child support, according to police reports. He is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights District Court, May 19.

Mower Injury

One of the first accidents with a riding mower of the spring grass-cutting season occurred Friday in Mount Prospect when a 10-year-old boy cut two fingers on the blade of a riding mower.



Vic Barker (left), outgoing president of the Arlington Heights Lions Club, turns over the gavel of office to John Glickert, the sixth new graduate in command last night at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

The big parking controversy has moved from the village hall to living rooms, restaurants and bars. The only persons not talking about it are the road crew. The police have received orders to hold off on issuing any more tickets for parking violations until the legal committee of the Arlington Heights board of village trustees has had a chance to study in implication.

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Retention Basin Snags Park Plans

The Arlington Heights Park District has received a 46-day extension of the May 15 deadline to approve a \$200,000 federal grant.

The money is the balance of a \$204,659 grant and payment is pending on the acquisition of 15-acre site at Park Manor.

Hire Watchman For District 23

Vandals will now have to face a night watchman at District 23, Prospect Heights, school.

The school board has decided to hire a watchman for its four schools at the annual cost of \$2,800.

The watchman, who will also work weekend afternoons and evenings, will check the buildings on scheduled rounds.

Dist. 23 includes Bay View, Ann Sullivan and John Muir elementary schools and McCrory Junior High.



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Just when it will get out court depends upon what date the court sees when it acts on the village's motion to continue the cases.

And so the argument continues. The court will be no legal resolution until the legal committee of the Arlington Heights board of village trustees has had a chance to study in implication.

MEYER, JOHN G. WOODEN, when queried about the matter, said, "I want on the board when the ordinance is passed, so I'd rather not comment on it until the committee has made its report."

2 Mayors Protest Apartment Plan

The mayors of Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect acted swiftly on the heels of the report that the county board of commissioners had approved a giant apartment project on the border of the two villages.

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Long Reach Grabs Here

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Paying up the tab, Mr. Richard Lawless, left, community relations manager for Illinois Bell Telephone, hands a check for \$26,326.76 to Stewart Grant, Arlington Heights finance officer. This marks the final payment of the telephone company's collection of the village tax, which expired March 1967.

## Plans Outlined

New officers of the Arlington Vista Home Owners Association have outlined a three-part program for the coming year, including more active participation in village affairs.

They have pledged support to the referendum planned by Prospect Heights District 23, which has caused controversy among members of citizens' committees in the school district.

The recently elected officers include James T. Ryan, 2006 Roswell, President; Kenneth Katska, 1927 E. Elmwood, vice-president; and William Shimp, 1915 E. Elmwood, Secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the association's three-point program include strengthening of the internal organization and a broadening of the social program.

"We are a newer part of the village," said Ryan, "and it is important for us to realize we are a part of the village and must have an interest in, and responsibility for, its future. Interest and responsibility

must, of course, be reciprocal between the village government and new residents as well as between new and longtime residents."

## Bike Court Summons 75

Bicycle court Saturday morning, May 20, is the Arlington Heights Municipal Building will have 75 "misdemeanors" and their parents present, according to the police. All of the parents of children who received tickets were contacted by the department and asked if they would come to "court" with their children.

"Everyone was most cooperative," said a spokesman for the department, "most of them thought that it was an excellent idea."

The children will be sentenced to watch a movie on bicycle safety and the judge will speak to each one individually.

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## Schools Receive Safety Awards

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Relish	11oz. Jar 73¢	Black Pepper	12oz. Jar 49¢
Blanch	11oz. Jar 39¢	Fig Newton Cookies	12oz. Jar 39¢
Palmetto Gold Soap	11oz. Jar 24¢	Vanilla Wafers	12oz. Jar 39¢
COFFEE—25% OFF-LABEL	11oz. Jar 31¢	SUGAR WAFERS	12oz. Jar 39¢
Fabric Softener	11oz. Jar 34¢	Waffle Creams	12oz. Jar 39¢
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Stephen Caruso, Committee for Better Schools co-chairman, points out the purpose of the organization is to provide maintenance to the District 23 School Board.

## State Goals To Improvement Assn.

1. Improve communications between the schools and the community.
2. Assist with project planning and fund-raising and maintain information to the school board, the administration and the community.
3. Assist in the development of long-range plans for the district in areas of building sites, facilities and curriculum.
4. STUDY VARIOUS forms of the total school program and offer suggestions to the board and administration.
5. BECOME MORE knowledgeable concerning school and board problems and procedures.
6. Identify problem areas in the school system and make concerted effort to improve the situation.







# Prospect 9 Thumps Conant Conant's One-Hitter

## MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Male West	8	1	0
Forest View	7	2	1
Prospect	7	2	1
Whitcomb	3	4	0
Conant	3	4	0
Palatine	3	4	0
Elk Grove	1	10	0

## Arlington Netters Blank Oak Park

Arlington's variety netters coasted to a morale-boosting 5-0 victory over Oak Park yesterday on the Cardinal course.

COACH TOM PICOPPO's state-title hopefuls did it all in straight sets, and the verted courtists have come at a price. The Cards had two straight double-doubles to powerful Eusterson League units from Eusterson and New River.

## RM Boy Twirls 2-Hitter

Gene O'Sullivan's two-hit victory highlighted last night's play in the Rolling Meadows Boys' Baseball League, as his Major Twirls crushed the Yankees, 11-4. O'Sullivan and Scott Bane hit home runs for the Twirls.

In the National-Major division, the Braves slipped past the Mets 10-6. Conway went all his first for the Braves to pick up his first victory of the season.

National - Minor play was the Pirates overpowered the Cardinals, 15-4. Jim Corney was credited with the win, was backed up by four Pirate trips.

Dave Thompson of the Orioles belted the White Sox 10-0 in American-Major play, and in the only other district, the Astros whipped the Coyotes 11-4 behind winning pitcher Tom McVey. Bill Hopkins hit a four-bagger for the Coyotes.

## Cards Trim Wheeling Nine in Extra Innings

Arlington pushed over four runs in the eighth inning yesterday to down Wheeling 7-5 in a franchise-making baseball brawl on the Windsor diamond.

THE AREA rivals rapped out a total of 17 hits in the game including two home runs. But the biggest blow came all came off the bat of the Cards' Bob Hecht, Hecht fired a two-run single in the eighth inning, and it turned out to be all that Arlington needed.

Hecht's hit victory to right-handed Steve Allen who matched complete game performance with Wheeling's left Scott Bliffert. Allen gave up four runs, fanned three Wildcats and walked two. Bliffert was clipped for four safeties and four walks. He struck out four.

Wheeling grabbed the early lead with a two-run second inning on doubles by Rex Peterson and Keith Clark and a single by Gerry Lemke. But the Cards came roaring back with three runs in the fourth. Bruce Weber left off.

Prospect rode its second one-hit pitching performance in two days to an 8-0 conquest of Conant yesterday.

Senior Tom Lundquist got the victory, his fourth of the season without a loss. The tall right-hander yielded Conant's only safety in the fourth inning after fanning the first nine men he faced. He finished the afternoon with 14 strikeouts and only four walks.

THE KNIGHTS supported Lundquist with a 13-hit attack and error-free defense. Junior Steve Shawhan was the hitting hero for the Cards, driving in four runs on a single and a home run.

Yesterday's triumph left Prospect one-half game behind

before taking on the Huskies yesterday.

Oak Park toted some very impressive credentials into the Cardinal net, having won its own district tournament last week with six men qualifying for the state finals.

Arlington's first doubles team of John Brown and Max Weg picked out the biggest plums of the meet when they downed Lee and Bill Bill, 6-0. Lee and Good are the Cardinals' double-doubles champions.

BILL STEELING and Paul Brown handled the other half of the double assignment with an effortless 4-0 conquest of Davidlons and John Lehar.

Jim Easer touched off the first inning when he won his number-one match, 6-0, 6-1 over the Huskies' Al Dutton, number-two and John Jurecki hit Dave Martin for four runs in the fifth.

Arlington's sophomore team survived a 2-0 double with all five matches going three sets.

## Forest View Linksme Lose To Palatine by 2 Strokes

Two strokes made the difference for Forest View's twenty golf crew yesterday as the Falcons suffered their fourth loss of the season to Palatine, 170-172.

Doug Dabke was the Falcon's low man with a nine-hole total of 41. Steve Piro was the runner-up with a 42, and Fred Laing's 44 was third place. Steve Brown rounded out the Forest View

scoring with a 45.

On the sophomore level, the fledgling fighters bested the variety squad's score and went on to a nearly 170-202 victory. Wayne Meyer and Mike Morgan took top honors for the Falcons with a pair of 62's.

Forest View will travel to the Mount Prospect Country Club next Thursday to tangle with Wheeling.

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## Day SPORTS

## Palatine Whips Grenadier Nine

Palatine all but slammed the Mid-Suburban League cellar door on Elk Grove's game last week, limiting the local crew to four scattered hits.

Coach Steve Brown's never got a runner away before his second base, and it subbed only one that far. Back-to-back singles by Rick Barakat and Tom Clemens in the fifth inning sealed the victory. The Grenadiers' only offensive

RADTKE got another single in the second, and Jim DeVito got one in the fourth to account for the rest of the Elk Grove hits.

Gerry Lemke took the loss for the Cards, giving up 11 hits in seven innings. He struck out one man and walked three.

Lemke shut out the Pirates for the first two innings before giving up a pair of runs in the third on a single and a home run. Palatine came up with one run in the fourth on a walk and a triple and two more in the fifth on two singles and a double.

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## Yeazel Stars In Boys Ball

John Yeazel turned in the top individual performance of last night's Arlington Heights Boys' Baseball League action when he pitched a no-hit game for the Blue Jays against the Cardinals. Yeazel twirled in a no-hit game, and chubbed a grand-slam home in his own behalf. Scott McCreedy contributed two home runs to the Toronto crew.

In their junior division action, the Hawks got back-to-back home runs in the fourth inning from Jim Freeman and Mike Strahan while slugging the Pirates 12-3. Strahan was the winning pitcher.

Home runs by Jack Kelly and Jim Lusk boosted the Robins past the Owls, 7-4, and the Hawks' home runs toward the Aces to a 12-2 decision over the Rams. Scored fanned 17 men in six innings.

TWO MAJOR DIVISIONS games saw the Blue Sox edge the Cubs, 4-0 and Dodgers down the Cubs, 6-1. Steve Seiderman was the winning White Sox pitcher and the author of a three-run homer.

Mike McGrath's three-run homer closed out the game for the Dodgers. Four Cubs cranked home runs in North White intermediate play, as the Cubs won 10-0. Doug Law, Jim Herlihy, and Jim Alexander hit the homers.

Intermediate scores were: Colonels 5, Dragons 4; Lakers 20, Hawks 2; Rangers 11, Ravens 4; and Matrices 14, Panthers 4.

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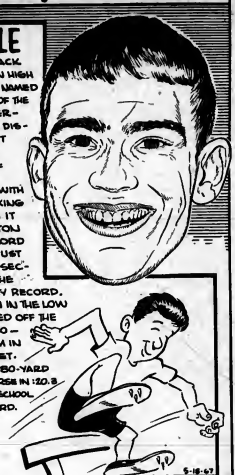
## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## Dave STEELE

SOPHOMORE TRACK  
STAR AT ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL, HAS BEEN NAMED THE DAY'S ALL-STAR OF THE WEEK FOR HIS PERFORMANCE AT THE DISTRICT TRACK MEET LAST SATURDAY.

DAVE WON THE 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES EVENT WITH A RECORD-BREAKING 114.7 CLOCKSING. IT SET AN ARLINGTON SOPHOMORE RECORD FOR THE EVENT, JUST ONE TENTH OF A SECOND SHORT OF THE SCHOOL'S VARSITY RECORD.

HE ALSO RAN IN THE LOW HURDLES AND LEFT OFF THE CARDINALS' 800-YARD RELAY TEAM IN THE DISTRICT MEET. STEELE RAN THE 180-YARD HURDLES COURSE IN 1:20.8 TO SET ANOTHER SCHOOL SOPHOMORE RECORD.



## Steele Wins Award

Dave Steele, a sophomore track star at Arlington High School, has been named the Day's Athlete of the Week for his performance at the district track meet last Saturday.

STEELE WAS ONE OF nine athletes to qualify for the state final meet this weekend and one of only three high hurdles event in the district championship.

The final meet was held at the state final meet this weekend and one of only three high hurdles event in the district championship.

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The crew-cut speedster also ran in the low hurdles and left off the Cardinals' 880-yard relay team in the district meet. Steele covered the 180-yard low hurdle course in 20:3.0 seconds, although he did not place in the event.

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# School Menus

The following menus will be served Friday:  
**Tuesday High School**  
District 214  
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40¢ Cents menu 113 daily nutritional requirements  
Main dish: (one choice)  
Thuringer  
Tuna dog or fish sandwich  
Wasser in bowl  
Vegetable (one choice)  
Whipped potatoes  
Buttered corn  
Salad (one choice)  
Fruit juice  
Toasted salad  
Cold slaw  
Mashed cherry dried pear  
grape  
Mashed orange pineapple  
grape  
Rolled wheat muffins & butter—13¢  
Available desserts:  
Peach half—5.10  
Cocoanut cream pie—5.10  
Chocolate cake—5.10  
Chocolate chip cookies—5.05

**St. Viateur High School**  
Menu subject to change without notice:  
Barbecue on bun  
Mashed potatoes and gravy

Cake  
Milk  
Ala carte  
Soup  
Hamburger, hot dog, hamburger, hamburger, chili  
Choice of desserts

**Sacred Heart of Mary**  
Barbecue beef  
French fries  
Soup  
Ala carte  
Tuna salad and toasted chicken sandwiches, water on a bun  
Cold cream cheese fruit plate  
Choice of salad and dessert  
Dish 25¢—North Elementary, Mifflin, Therman, and South Junior High School

Choice of soup  
Peanut butter or toasted chicken sandwich  
Buttered green beans  
Pineapple slice  
Fruited cup cake  
Milk

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## But for the Grace of God

By Catherine O'Donnell

There are days when you as a parent look at your child and wonder if your patience can stand more. After an extraordinary day your mood is one wherein you would like to yell him with the closest psychology book or abandon your child on the way out.

It's a feeling that every parent has known at one time or another. It's a feeling that grows as both of you age. It's a feeling that is permanently expunged by a visit to the Countryside Center for the Retarded in Barrington.

**THE CHILDREN** come from Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Barrington, Elk Grove and Wheeling and their ages range from 4 through 26. They can come to the Center from anywhere.

A visit through the building discloses four classrooms, an office, kitchen multi-purpose room and, in a small separate building, a conference room, a very, very small gymnasium type room and a large cheerful and sunny workshop.

The tiny center, pre-school youngsters who are the charge of Mrs. Lillian Bitts and Mrs. Gene Stevens are quite a contrast to the members of the sheltered workshop where the older boys and girls assemble.

**THE LITTLE** ones are sometimes too noisy and sometimes too silent. The teachers do whatever has to be done to bring them into the busy world around them with a semblance of order.

To be a member of the teaching staff at a Center such as Countryside requires a dedication above and beyond ordinary requirements. The chief attribute is endless patience.

On the day of our visit the little ones had just returned from their lunch and nap time and were re-organizing with the teacher, helping them remember where they had left before lunch time.

**THE OLDER** students in the workshop presented the liveliest atmosphere. Each one had a glass bank placed in front of him or her. They are hired by firms to do simple assembly and assembly work. As they complete their work their pay is placed in their bank. At the end of the week,

it is placed in a brown envelope and taken home. They are paid on the last salary scale.

To be in this program, the student must be at least 16 years of age and must be able to follow simple directions, a major triumph for most of them.

**THERE** IS always much happiness among the staff members when a youngster can be sent to a regular public school, something that happens fairly often.

The school was started 13 years ago by parents of mentally deficient children who had no place to go. With time the Illinois Department of Mental Health contributed funds. Certain other charities periodically send them.

The Center depends upon contributions to exist. So far Arlington Heights has not included Countryside in their Combined Area Program, although Barrington and South Junior High School paid the Center a visit this past year. The result is a merry-go-round paid for by the South people.

**DIRECTOR** Walbury invites any of the public, whether singly or in groups to visit the school. He would like to phone call first so that he can point out the most interesting time for a visit.

It is a short ten minute drive from Rand and Arlington Heights road. It is a place where a visitor can forget his troubles. It is a place where you leave quietly thinking to yourself—There but for the Grace of God—



Ton Bratter (right) explains to David Gells how to function in his "Memory Maze" exhibit in last week's science fair held at St. Peter Lutheran School in Arlington Heights. Bratter and Gells are both eighth graders. Science teachers from other suburban Lutheran schools were judges at the fair.



KATHY JANNURICH, (left) and Karen Plagg, demonstrate an optical illusion to Tim Pugs and Richard Herrmann (right). All are seventh graders at St. Peter.



LUANE EWERT explains her LSD exhibit to James Hartman, left, and Wally Tappan, right. All are seventh graders at St. Peter's. Don Hahner, Junior High science instructor, was in charge of the fair which had 54 participants from the seventh and eighth grades.

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Larry Post of Arlington Heights (left) guest Charles Chappelear, retiring principal of Dempster Junior High School, and his wife at a luncheon dinner held for Chappelear on Tuesday. The Post is former member of the Dempster PTA.

More than 275 friends, educators, school board members and former students of Charles Chappelear, retiring principal of Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect, met at Elk Grove High School last Tuesday night to attend a luncheon dinner in his honor.

Sponsored by the Dempster PTA, the dinner included a "this is your life" form of program with a review of Chappelear's career by Thomas Brown, PTA treasurer. "Voices from the Past," included Linda Zickler, Jerry Bodd, Elizabeth Toth and Sheri Harter, all former students of Chappelear, and Tom Bodd, former student of the "Voice of the Present." James McKelvey, former school board member, was also among the speakers.

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## Memorial Day Guest

Col. Robert C. Armstrong, Chief of Staff for the Marine Air Reserve Training Command, Naval Air Station, Glenview, will be this featured speaker at the Memorial Day ceremony to be held at Memorial Park, Chicago and Fremont, Arlington Heights, at 10:30 a.m. June 4.

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## Housewives Show the Way To a Well-Planned Kitchen

The average homemaker qualifies as a kitchen expert because she spends 60 percent of her work day there.

Unfortunately, says the Economic Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, her opinion isn't solicited as often as it should be by designers, architects or builders. The result is many kitchens, even in new homes, are poorly planned, inconvenient or inefficient.

"Most women," says a Service spokesman, "live with several kitchens, and use—or do without—various kinds of equipment before they are sure of their individual 'wants'."

But, they do have a number of kitchen problems in common.

Often there are too few, or inaccessible, cabinets, not enough countertop space, unadorned sinks, and hard-to-clean surfaces. In many instances, even more space is wasted time and steps.

One way women can make up for kitchen faults is by remodeling. It's the homemaker who initiates kitchen modernization and chooses the appliances, layout and decor. She may make do with a less-than-ideal kitchen, but she's quite specific about her needs when

the decision is made to remodel.

To meet her demands, most building supply centers now offer a wide variety of kitchen equipment, as well as appropriate wall and floor coverings and decorative accessories.

The retailer may provide all kitchen remodeling needs in one-stop shopping.

"The retailer," says the Service, "has discovered that when a woman plans a 'new' kitchen, the keynote is usually convenience, layout and space. She also wants appliances with handy time-and-work-saving features, lots of storage and countertop space, easy-to-clean wall and floor surfaces, and innovations such as adjustable and revolving cabinet shelves, self-closing drawers, cutting boards and tray racks."

She also wants the most efficient kitchen layout possible. Many building supply centers now offer a planning service and feature full or partial model kitchen displays emphasizing efficiency in rooms of various sizes and shapes.

The most efficient design, according to the experts, is the "triangle" placement of major kitchen work areas. This

A lot of kitchens, including many in new homes, fall short on efficiency, convenience and space. Many housewives are remodeling to get more like the roomy counter tops, cabinet storage and handy work areas shown above.

means setting the range, refrigerator-freezer, and sink and dishwasher at equivalent points of a triangle, with no more than seven feet between any appliance. Time and motion studies show that this arrangement gives the homemaker plenty of elbow room while saving her the greatest number of steps.

An added advantage of the triangle is that it can be set up in any of the four most usual types of kitchen: L-shaped, U-shaped, one-wall or corridor. The space between appliances should be fitted in with cabinets and countertop to provide adequate storage and work space.

When redesigning their kitchens, women want to make them attractive as well as practical. There's a trend toward kitchen with a warm, family-room atmosphere rather than

the traditional sterile white look.

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## Builders Back Contractor Licensing

Two powerful statewide home builder groups have announced support for legislation that would require that contractors be licensed in Illinois. The Illinois Building Association (IBA) and the Associated General Contractors of Illinois (AGC) and the Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC), representing over 2,000 builders in the state, called for enactment of the legislation. The House bill (HB-1521) is the Senate bill (SB-1521) is the Arthur Summer (R-Chicago) and Daniel Dougherty (D-Chicago). The House bill (HB-1521) was introduced by Jack Walker (R-LaSalle) and Daniel Pierce (D-Highland Park).

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**LAID POINTED OUT** that the bills would provide home inspectors against "unscrupulous contractors" who would be professional builders. They're here one day and gone the next. In fact, the legislation would provide for a contractor licensing board consisting of 11 members appointed by the state government. The legislation, introduced by the House, would be represented on the licensing board.

Donovan said contractors are now required to get business licenses in many communities in which they do work. "We prefer to have a single license - issued by the state - to cover all the work," he said. "There would be better protection for the public," he said.

Donovan said that benefits of a state license are: The lack of licensing licenses by municipal building departments would be eliminated since processing would be done by the state. Local political pressure to add a contractor in trouble would be eliminated since revocations would be handled by the state Department of Registration and Education. Licensing standards would be uniform.

The code of an investigation and revocations would be paid by the state and not the local municipality. Careful registration would be required and a definite business location known for every contractor.

Contractors who deliberately violate building codes would be jeopardizing their license. Ladd said that the aftermath of recent tornadoes in northern Illinois provided an example of the need for better licensing. "Local officials realized that opportunists passing themselves off as builders would move in to make a quick buck. Although some of the communities had licensed local builders they were unable to determine the qualifications of those outside of their immediate area. With state licensing we won't have that problem in emergency periods," the HBAI president said.

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and down motion. In this way you'll know in a jiffy.

Then there's the matter of drinking numbers that get stuck to each other in the sticking (if you don't want to suffer cut fingers and the loss of glasses, don't try to pry them apart forcibly. Merely fill the top glass with cold water, dip the lower glass to hot water, then, presto, they're apart.

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WHETHER YOU decide to panel a basement, attic, family room, den, living or bedroom, you can select appropriate wall panels from the wide selection at building supply stores. You may prefer to install unfinished panels and do the finishing yourself with minimal time and trouble are your preferred choice.

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THE MOST common types of wall paneling are: Veneered plywood, which is available unfinished, ready for fine sanding and finishing, or factory-finished in a wide range of surfaces.

Pre-finished hardwood, an especially high engineered wood product that is available in a wide range of wood-grain and plastic-coated finishes.

Modern wall paneling like pre-finished hardwood and veneered plywood makes room remodeling easy, says Building Supply News. The materials are attractive, economical, and easy to install and maintain.

## Aluminum Porch Screens Mean Carefree Comfort

As winter's chill mellowed in to the warmth of spring, homeowners move out on the porch or terrace.

But there can be a fly (or mosquito) in the ointment. The most relaxed evening on the porch can be turned into a nightmare of flying and biting insects.

That's why more people than ever are screening their porches, especially since modern screen materials eliminate the old-time chores of repainting, repairing and seasonal changing of screen panels. Screens made of aluminum, for example, are so durable and run free they can be left in place and exposed to weather all year and still need no maintenance, except for periodic cleaning.

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If you're planning to remodel your home this year, you're going to have lots of company. Home improvement experts say 1967 will be a banner year for home modernization and remodeling.

As the nation observes May as National Home Improvement Month, the experts are forecasting that homeowners will spend a record \$14.5 billion on home improvements this year, eight per cent more than last year.

Reasons for the upsurge are the low number of new housing starts and provisions of a light mortgage money market, among many parts of the country. There appears to be no shortage of financing money for home improvements, however, and many builders who have been hurt by the slowdown in new housing have turned to remodeling.

A shortage of skilled labor, plus high interest rates and a desire to putter around the house, have caused many homeowners to take on do-it-yourself remodeling projects.

Among the projects that will be getting the most attention from homeowners are additions to porches, recreation rooms, garage additions, kitchen modernization, new bathrooms, attic conversion, children's rooms, finished basements and breezeway enclosures.

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The gas-fired outdoor barbecue grill available in a variety of styles has introduced a new concept in outdoor cooking and eating. The backyard chef now can save space, gourmet, cooking a wide selection of meats, fish, fowl, vegetables and desserts. Waterproof for permanent installation, the grills are available in appliance designs and gas utilities.

## New Portable Gas Grille

Caloric Salm Corporation has introduced a new portable version to its popular outdoor gas grille line. The new gas grille line is equipped with large diameter wheels for easy movement over lawn and patio. The unit is operated on natural gas.

The new grille is constructed of heavy gauge steel with porcelain enamel inside and out. The gas grille is waterproof and can be used for outdoor cooking in any weather.

The grille adds new convenience to the fun of outdoor cooking, said Larry Klein, the firm's president. "One important factor accounting for its popularity is that it operates at 1100k the cost of charcoal. It gives food "char-broil" delicious flavor without the bother and mess of charcoal."

THE GRILLE produces fast even heat. Its high speed burner heats quickly with no waiting for the right cooking temperature. The gas control has preset positions for low, medium and high in addition to a variety of cooking heat in between, special "char-broil" and "staggered food preparation" is now a thing of the past, stated Klein.

A twelve-foot self-heating rotisserie is available as well as convenient shelves that instantly attach to the side of the grille providing a handy work area.

"The easy portability of this new wheeled gas grille has already received wide acclaim at product previews," according to Klein.

## Rustfree Rain Gutters Best Bet Against Leaks

If the gutters and downspouts on your home are not aluminum, they should be checked with care to make sure that rust and deterioration have not set in.

Unless galvanized iron or steel gutters are given maintenance periodically, not only form flaking leaks, causing ugly streaks on exterior walls. Wood rainwater must be cleaned out and repaired to prevent rotting and warping. Randoms of moisture and accumulation of dirt and leaves cause this damage.

Use of aluminum gutters and downspouts, which has increased considerably in recent years, almost totally reduces the need for maintenance. Aluminum rainwater doesn't rust, and barring physical damage it should last as long as the house itself.

The only potential trouble with aluminum gutters and downspouts, is from clogging caused by leaves. This can be prevented, advises The Aluminum Association, by installing aluminum mesh guard across the tops of the gutters.

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# A Gala Welcome for Mr. Kelly's

BY SONJA JOHNSON  
Marques up and down Ross St. to announce the opening of MR. KELLY'S. And opening night was like a gala performance with flood lights flashing across the dark sky, radio and television trucks and crews on hand, as were spectators from the worlds of press, entertainment, theatre, television and radio. Men were in tuxedos, women in sophisticated and glittering gowns in a steady coming and going.

Inside, milling crowds, people who knew people visiting people who didn't mind taking advantage of the opportunity, the aroma of expensive perfume, the silent service of ex-

cellent waiters, the trickle of constantly flowing champagne, the rattle of silver and the ever present hum of conversation.

AND, off in a secluded corner was Mr. Kelly, smiling, listening, observing, thoroughly delighted and avidly consuming one of the most delicious meals of his life.

The show came on, Ivy Kuchel was entrance, Hilda and Ullert, British humorists, an excellent entertainment. They took some liberties with politics and customs, but from audience response, all was forgiven. A special guest, Roger Moore, TV and movie star, added glitz to the performance. It was a world apart, and I was excited to be

part of it. This made some of those grubby hours on the typewriter worthwhile.

KELLY'S certainly received a warm welcome here, and will undoubtedly enjoy many successful hours in their new surroundings. Of these great, mark white, arched glass, and light, lovely, chic. Very modern, very posh!

LOCALLY, at a luncheon at the Holiday Inn on Main street, we found two

Lunch is available for the busy, and those with time to spare. A buffet has been established where one walks in

picks up a plate and proceeds down the line of extremely good dishes presented — mainly, French, several entrees and desserts. Perfect for the hungry, and a welcome to a busy. You get all you can eat for \$1.50, and the food is excellent. They have a character menu where you wait a bit to be served.

We tried the buffet and the chef's liver are delicious. prepared a E-B-T Taylor. The chef is also the manager. He studied to be a chef in London and has subsequently had experience on the Continent. Bill is frequently absent out of the kitchen by his chef because he likes to get his finger in the pie.

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SECOND delight was the news of the contest of a French side-walk-cafe-type, dining room on the patio outside their dining room at 1001-1016 E. 10th St. will specialize in cuisine from various countries, Germany, Italy, France, England and Sweden, during the five week.

days, with continental foods also available daily and weekends.

Plans are to open sometime in July, and diners are to be \$2.00.

During the summer months this should be a great draw. We're all willing to see who has the first hot garden.

## Here And There

IVANHOE, the Gert Con-Ton starting tonight at 8:30 p.m. featuring a 10-piece band. COCA-COLA, COCA-COLA'S on Grand Road, Tony and Lee at the piano-bar each evening. Lingerie fashion show on Wednesdays at 10:30 p.m.

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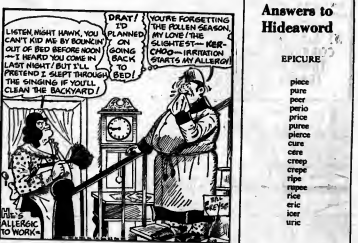
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## Horoscope

## FOR FRIDAY

**TALUS/Apr. 21-May 21**—Ward off trouble through your intuition. Contact those people who can be of real service to you and put them to work.

**GEMINI/May 22-June 21**—Complications of business or profession may be upsetting—but with the help of a friend you should be able to settle matters come up, take your time.

**LEO/July 24-Aug. 23**—Avoid taking on extra responsibility during morning hours. Afternoon is a good time for beginning a new project.

**VIRGO/Aug. 24-Sept. 23**—Guard your health carefully today. Make no plans for the week end that would put too many demands on your physical.

**LIBRA/Sept. 24-Oct. 23**—Be master of today's events and you are assured of coming in winner. Try hard! Thoughtfulness should be your bond.

**SCORPIO/Oct. 24-Nov. 23**—This could be a poor day for your best interests—but not if you're cautious and try to avoid today's people's troubles.

**SAGITTARIUS/Nov. 24-Dec. 23**—Problems outside your immediate experience should be set aside for the time being. Seek the aid of others.

**CAPRICORN/Dec. 24-Jan. 20**—Not the best day for attempting to accomplish things out of your line. Best to stick to what you know best for the near term.

**AQUARIUS/Jan. 21-Feb. 19**—Tact and good management on your part can turn a poor day into a favorable one. Avoid difficulties where affairs of the heart are concerned.

**PISCES/Feb. 20-Mar. 21**—Be on your guard against emotional upset. This is the day when matters can become over-sensitively confused in your personal affairs.

**ARIES/Mar. 22-Apr. 20**—Disappointments of the morning may well be offset by the achievement of romantic objectives in the afternoon. But look before leaping!

## MORTY MEERLE



## THE BORN LOSER



## CAPTAIN EASY



## THE WILLETS







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—Hawthorne Melody Dairy in Rolling Meadows was selling "one or two gallons to individuals only." It was not supplying stores.

... High School; Judge Dahl of Ar  
... Department; Det. Sgt. Joseph Bopp  
... chairman of the Mount Prospect



Shannon Becker and Bonnie Romano of Arlington Heights, members of an all-star group called "University," sing out loud and clear. The judges ranked their group in third place, along with another group, "Old London School." (Don Rubin Photos)



Drummer Tom Blomquist pounds out the big beat that put his group, "The Aristocrats," in the winner's circle.

## Teens Belt It Out In Talent Hunt

It's called talent. Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights put on a marathon talent show at the Mount Prospect Plaza as part of a nationwide talent hunt.

### Make Phi Beta Kappa

Two area residents have been elected to membership in the Illinois Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, an international scholastic honor society, at Northwestern University.

Carol L. Bauder, 304 School, Prospect Heights, and Charles H. King, Jr., 130 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, were elected to the society at the end of the junior year or as seniors.

The show featured bands, dancers, in-home-made costumes and singers demonstrating their arrangements of songs rounded out the marathon extravaganza.

When it was all over, the judges sat back and tackled the difficult task of ranking the contestants. The winners of each of the seven categories will be allowed to compete for state and national awards and a shot in a touring company which will tour Europe next summer.

### Winning Spinners

Five members of the Meadowlark, advanced band writers in the Rolling Meadows Park District program, entered team and solo competition in contests held at Cintas Park April 15.

Rudolph H. Bauder of Arlington Heights has retired from Commencement Edition Co. after 41 years in sales work with the firm. He was district supervisor of sales at the Chicago-North Branch for the past 14 years.

Bauder and his wife, Helen, will continue to live at their home at 2802 E. Cherry. He is a member of the Palatine Golf and Country Club.

### Seek Bids

The Post Office department is now negotiating job contracts for the period from July 1, 1967 through June 30, 1968, for the Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village post offices.

Bid forms are available at the Arlington Heights Post Office Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Full particulars are available from Robert J. Prochaska, assistant postmaster, 253-7456.

## Retention Basin Snags Park Plans

The connector park system proposed by the Arlington Heights Park commissioners ran into the retention basin snag Monday.

The connector park system, described generally as between Kishwaukee and Central Rds., includes plans for a retention basin for storm flood control. Trustee George Burlingame referred his stand against retention basins to the commission.

As a result of his comments, the whole matter of village policy on retention basins will be reviewed by the public utility committee at an early hour.



Lawrence Johnson, left, principal of Forest View High School, and Susan Smith, president of the Citizens' Committee, stand at the front of the Citizens' Committee meeting. Other members present are, back row, Tom Rask, treasurer; Dr. James C. Loomis, vice president; Sue Loomis, Joseph Lash, and Vikki Mariani, secretary.

## Citizens' Committee Backs Dist. 25 Tax Referendum

By BRUCE CUTLER

Day night committee to support a June bond issue for Arlington Heights public schools.

The committee voted unanimously "to endorse without reservation two propositions to be submitted to the voters June 10."

RESIDENTS WILL be asked then to approve a referendum permitting the district to issue \$1,900,000 in bonds to build 25 classrooms and to increase the tax rate by 125 cents per \$100 of assessed value for the building (maintenance) fund.

The committee's endorsement meeting will be the submission of the complete citizens report to the school board.

INCLUDED IN the report are several recommendations for the school board: maintenance contracts, nomenclature changing, and a study of the school's financial condition.

THE COMMITTEE estimates for constructing additional classrooms are: \$237,900 for six classrooms at Evelyn School; \$366,150 for 12 classrooms at Ivy Hill School; and \$460,800 for a maintenance building at the high school.

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STEWART'S EXPLANATION of the reasons for the committee's report "tied up with" the facts which led to the committee's report.

"We see many of our recommendations adopted," Stewart said, "and the school board are extremely open-minded."

The committee agreed to offer its report to the school board June 10, to wait until after the referendum before meeting again.

Top item on the agenda of the meeting will be the submission of the complete citizens report to the school board.

THE BOARD approved a resolution to send a representative to the school board to discuss the school's financial condition.

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### 18 Invited To Take Police Exam

Eighteen invitations have been sent for the Arlington Heights police academy examination to be held Saturday in Arlington Heights High School.

ALL of the applicants have been reminded to bring their own identification and to arrive at the examination at 8:30 a.m.

IT is expected that the academy will start at the end of the year. The academy will be held at the Arlington Heights High School.

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First phase construction is to cost \$1,187,400.

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## Dist. 25 Adopts June 10 Vote

Formal adoption of the June 10 as the date for District 25 \$1,900,000 bond referendum and 12-1/2 cents building tax rate increase was approved at an adjourned meeting of the board of education on Monday.

The \$1.9 million construction bond includes provisions for additions to Dryden, Ivy Hill and Kensington elementary schools, a maintenance shop at Miner Junior High school and the first phase of construction of a new Junior High school at the district's Rask Rd. site.

Schools in District 25 include Dryden, Dwyer, Glenbrook, Ivy Hill, Kensington, North, Oak Park, Palatine, Ridge, Wilmette, Wilson, Windsor and South and Thomas Junior high schools.

THE DIFFERENCES have caused some hostility. GEORGE C. BEACHAM Jr., speaking of the committee's finance subcommittee which spearheaded some of the differences, observed Thursday night.

"I have been quoted in the newspaper as being somewhat critical of the administration and skeptical of the school board's ability to ask the privilege of making a motion."

Norval B. Stephens Jr., who has been in the district since his parent and Beacham moved to end the district's plan for June 10.

"The school board has got a long way," Beacham said, "to make the commitments we wanted and I am very, very pleased."

He said that how the district will spend its money "begins to fall into focus now and we do have some direction from Tom Stevens, Where Are You?"

Thomas E. Stevens, where are you? You know your social security card is missing? Actually, it's not really missing, because someone had it after it got away from you.

Gay Anderson, an officer of the Arlington Heights Swimming and Leisure Assn., 25 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights, said it is looking along in the wild west, and is holding it for you. Want a hat?

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# Dist. 23 Citizen Group Urges PTA to Support School Tax Referendum

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## Judge Speaks

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"WE CAN'T solve all the juvenile delinquency problems by treating law offenders in adolescent of their constitutional right, the judge said.

"I think it is good, because I think people should demand we can be charged with the responsibility of rehabilitating these children and we have the resources available to do it. We are at the point where we are almost the same as the criminal court that deals with adults."

"Many of the minors we get saved by maturity," Dahl said.

"It is a shame, I can sympathize with what they are being young of their environment. Some of them get pretty tough pretty young. You can by law almost get a punishment charge a poor parent." Dahl said.

The Citizens Committee of School Dist. 23 Wednesday night urged PTA members to support the June 10 referendum.

James Ryan, committee chairman, made the appeal, saying that the CC decided to support the referendum after a "mini" examination of the facts.

"The answer to the question from the floor about the timing of the referendum and the tax is the best for two reasons.

"-Most residents of the area are still in town when, while, later in the summer they go on vacation.

"-It is democratic and fair to have the support residents here as possible," Ryan said.

The earlier the district receives the electorate's approval, the earlier it will get funds from the state. Part of the money requested will be used to construct a new building for the district.

Dist. 23 already has four schools: Betty Ross, Anne Sullivan and John Muir elementary schools and MacArthur Junior High.

LOUIS PANSINO, superintendent of schools, said the Illinois Building Commission requires four to six months after the approval of plans, including for each building involved.

Since Dist. 23 is third on the county list, it will be the last to build.

**A.A. Ross Hosts Scout Dinner**

A. A. Ross of Arlington Heights, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Council's Catholic Scout committee, met with Archbishop John J. Conboy and Frank W. Brash, regional scout executive, and was host to a recent regional dinner held in Glenview for 200 Catholic clergymen and adult scouters.

Archbishop Cole urged the men to provide a full spectrum of scouting in every parish this year. He added that many new units need to be started to meet the needs of the Boy Scout program.

**Dance, Comedy At Side Door**

A combination dance and comedy night will be featured at the Side Door on Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Arlington Heights junior high school students.

The Arlington Heights Park District Theatre will present a concert comedy to begin the evening, "Dancing to the music of the 'Changin' Times'" will follow The combo is composed of Ted Davis, Craig Anderson and Steve Seger from Prospect High School, and Rob Schmitt and Ed Schmitt, St. Victor High School students.

Admission to the dance is 50 cents.

**May Committee**

Jan Newberg of Rolling Meadows, a student at Northern Illinois University, was a member of the May Committee for the recent "May Madness" week at the school. She helped plan choreography for the variety show held at the conclusion of the spring film.

a couple of years before the district breaks ground for a new building.

To stress this point, Pansino pointed out that the DuPage County school district which received approval last year to build a new building has not been able to begin construction.

Pansino also said that in order to get the money May Dist. 23 must vote on September 10.

**THE DISTRICT** is requesting the electorate's permission to levy an annual fund of 9 cents and an additional fund rate for a total of 21 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation.

These will be listed on the ballot as two and two respectively. Tappagey may approve both either or neither one of the proposals.

The 21-cent increase will raise the present educational fund rate to \$1.81 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The combined tax increase of 30 cents will raise the district's total tax rate from \$2.48 for each \$100 of assessed valuation to \$2.78.

The total tax includes rates from seven funds the district is now raising.

The school district will use the referendum money for two purposes, according to Pansino.

The nine-cent tax will pay for the May Dist. 23 building.

**Art Show**

A St. Anne Festival featuring papier-mache and other arts and crafts mobiles and paintings will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 4001 N. Lincoln Ave., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 26.

**Honor Eight New Nurses**

Eight graduates of a six-week course in professional nursing were honored Thursday at a tea held by Northwestern Community Hospital.

Most of them had left nursing to raise their families and enrolled in the intensive course to sharpen their skills before returning to the profession.

**THE CURRENT** reference course's graduating class includes Mrs. Edna Ehlman, Mrs. William Flinn and Mrs. Robert Cole all of Arlington Heights; Mrs. J. A. Chisholm, Mrs. Vincent Carlton and Mrs. Richard Becker all of Mount Prospect; Mrs. William Carr of Elk Grove Village; and Mrs. George Nolan of Wood Dale.

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## Students Earn Science Honors

Three area high school scientists were among recipients of outstanding awards for projects they entered in the Illinois Junior Academy of Science competition held in Springfield last week.

Jeff van Es, a senior, and Jeff Kasper, a junior both from Arlington High School, and Steve Beck, a senior from Prospect High School, were among 115 exhibitors who received an outstanding rating.

More than 1,200 exhibits from science students throughout Illinois were included in the exhibition.

**IN ADDITION** to an outstanding award, van Es project, "Observations and Analysis of Very Low Frequency 'whistling' Atmosphere," was judged best in the meteorology division and one of the top eight projects at the exhibition.

This project was also a winner at the district science fair held in Wheeling earlier in the month. Van Es spent three years of research and experimentation in recording the

sounds made by a type of low frequency radio waves known as "whistlers."

"Complications of Redox Reactions" was an outstanding award for Gary Kasper's Chemistry division.

Kasper's project involved the determination and amplification of volages from different electric cells.

**JOHN HARTSH**, Arlington High physics teacher, coordinated the project for the competition.

Steve Beck's project, "Logic Circuits in Electronic Design Computers," won an outstanding award in the electronics division. He designed and constructed circuitry for a computer, then made an electronic and mathematical analysis of it.

He also investigated methods of combining basic circuits into mathematical-functional circuits.

Beck made another trip to Springfield this week to receive an award as one of Illinois top 200 student historians.

William S. Strigas of the Arlington High School science

Two of the three area outstanding award winners at the Illinois Junior Academy of Science Exhibition met with William Strigas of the Arlington High School science department over a laboratory experiment. Jeff van Es, left, Arlington High senior, and Steve Beck, right, a senior at Prospect High School, were among 115 of a 1,200 exhibitors to be given outstanding awards.

Jeff Kasper, a junior at Arlington, not in picture, also received an award. Strigas accompanied the trio to Springfield last weekend for the event.

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Winners of outstanding awards are eligible for Illinois State scholarships to any Illinois college or university. They also received a certificate and award pin.

Write-ups of the winning projects will appear in the Illinois Junior Academy of Science Yearbook for 1967.

All three students live in Arlington Heights. Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert van Es, 735 S. Van Es.

Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kasper, 1219 N. Willow Street in the city of St. Charles.

Beck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Beck, 1508 E. Campbell.



The White-Debnath booth at the Sunset Park School fun fair will be stocked with items donated by the PTA members and their families. Saying a last farewell to the fun fair is shown on the left is Mrs. Jeanne B. White, 733 S. Waukegan, and Susan, 7, and Nancy Martigelli, 10, of 914 S. Glenview, Mount Prospect. The event is staged at the school, 661 W. Lonsdale Blvd. Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## School Menus

The following menus will be served Monday:

**Township High School District 214**  
Vegetable to chow without nuts  
40 cents - menu 13 daily nutritional requirements

**Main dish (one choice)**  
Pork cutlet  
Steak sandwich on sesame seed bun  
Worcester in bun

**Vegetable (one choice)**  
Whipped potatoes  
Applesauce

**Salad (one choice)**  
Egg salad  
Tossed salad  
Cold slaw  
Pineapple-cottage cheese

**Fruit/cream cheese cake**  
Molded, cherry-yogurt halos  
Hard roll & butter -13¢ qt.

**Available desserts:**  
Fruit cocktail - 10 cents  
Tapioca pudding - 10 cents  
Cherry Jamb - 10 cents  
Blueberry crumb cake - 10 cents  
Sugar cookies - 0¢ cents

**St. Victor High School**  
Menu subject to change

without nuts  
Beef and noodles  
Buttered vegetable  
Crisp bread and butter

**Main dish (one choice)**  
Fried fish  
Hamburger, hot dog, thr-inger, cheeseburger, chili, hamburger

**Choice of desserts**  
Heart of Mary High School  
Hamburger on bun  
Chicken noodle soup  
French fries

**Milk**  
Old cake  
French fries  
Hamburger on bun  
Fruit juice

**Choice of salad and dessert**  
Diet 25 - North Elementary, Mount, Thomas and South Junior High Schools  
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# Confirm Class At Community

The 1967 confirmation class of the Community Church of Arlington Heights will be presented to the congregation by the Rev. William Herman on Sunday, May 14, at 11 a.m. service Sunday.

The confirmation class, which recently completed a two-year course under the direction of the Rev. Herman and the Rev. Walter C. Olson, Jr. and have been assisted by the Rev. D. W. Dickey.

**THE FOLLOWING** people are to be presented: Paul, Rickford, Paula, Byron, Al, Carson, Chris, Corder, and Crumner, Thomas, Crooks, Bev, Douglas.

**Collection**  
Members and friends of Grace Lutheran Church, 1800 S. Prospect Heights, are asked to bring empty soft drink bottles to the church, Sunday, if a donation is desired (for more information, call 824-7408, church office, after 2:00 p.m.).

## A Program Of Songs and Salad

Working "for their fathers' care this week to get in shape for their Car Wash on Saturday, May 20 at Faith Lutheran Church, 1555 and Arlington Heights Rd., are left to right: Marile Pauling, Debbie Dunsen, Celia Dunsen and Mary Kay, from Canine Troop 131.

### Warming Up For Wash Day

To raise money to give a reception for 150 new citizens June 6, members of Canine Troop 131 will wash cars from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church, 1555 and Arlington Heights Rd.

After the ceremony when the new Americans get their citizenship papers at the Civic Center House in Chicago, the girls will give a reception at the Gas, Light and Coke Co. in Chicago.

Mrs. E. Christopoulos and Mrs. J. Freeman are the troop leaders.

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### Ordained As Priest



REV. JEROME R. HERFF

Rev. Jerome Herff, C.M., of Arlington Heights will be ordained a priest of the Vincentian Fathers today. The ceremony led by Archbishop John P. Cody is the 24th anniversary of the St. Vincent's Seminary Chapel in LaMott, La. The Rev. Herff, 37, was born in St. Joseph, Mo., and attended St. James School, St. Vincent's College in Missouri and St. Vincent De Paul Seminary in LaMott. He will offer a consecrated host mass at St. James Church in Arlington Heights on Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. A reception will be held for Father Herff in the parish hall immediately after the mass.

marriages, dope, fights and drink. He is welcomed by one and criticized by others. He continues, "I am not a priest, but I feel all my training in the past has been for my present ministry."

The public is invited to hear the Rev. Mr. Morey in the church sanctuary at 2:15 p.m. The Vocals from Forest View High School will present a program of musical selections.

### Musical Sermon Sunday

A musical sermon, "Sermon in Song," will be presented by the (L.O.S.) of the Church of the South, Church Community Service in the Prospect at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. service Sunday.

### Linnig Lecture Monday

"Why Not Change Your Thinking?" is the title of the "Linnig" lecture which will be presented by Roy J. Linnig, C.S. at the Christian Science public lecture Tuesday May 22 at 8 p.m. at the Kellin Meadows Community Church at Kellin and Madison Drive in Rolling Meadows. The lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Churches in Arlington Heights and Plainfield.

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### Luncheon June 6

New officers will be elected at a noon luncheon meeting of the Women's Association of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows at the Seaside-Hoover, Mount Prospect, Plaza on Tuesday, June 6. For reservations call Mrs. Walter Olson, Jr., CL 9-4774.

At their May meeting the group heard Mrs. Albert Anderson talk on "Flowers are Good Decorators" as she explained the principles of good design and stressed the personal reward received from creating your own arrangements.

## Salvation Army Reports

### Mink On Parade

Palatine Chapter No. 585, Order of the Eastern Star, is holding their annual spring luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Palatine Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

A fashion show called "Fashion Parade with Mink" will follow the luncheon. Door prizes will be given. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained from any Chapter member or by calling FI 6-0773.

Gertrude Stiles is worthy Matron and Manning Stiles is Worthy Patron of the Palatine Chapter.

### Tea Tonight

The annual mother and daughter sunset tea will be held at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, Dunton at St. James, at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Mrs. Rosemary Murphy, Mrs. America of 1961, from Kentland, Ind., will be guest speaker. Tickets, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, may be purchased at the door.

### To Sing 'Requiem' by Brahms

"Requiem" by Brahms in English in its entirety. Tickets will be available at the door (\$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students). Free nursery facilities will be available at the church and the public is invited to attend.

The text will be sung in Latin.

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Discussing the annual report of the North Division of the Salvation Army Cook County Service Unit Council are, from left, John L. Friessner, Jr., Arlington Heights, new co-chairman of the North Division Service Unit Council, Mrs. Franklyn C. Morris, Park Ridge, Cook County Council secretary, and Dr. Edgar M. Fox, Lincolnwood, North Division chairman. The North Division Council held its annual meeting at the Lincolnwood Home in Arlington Heights on Wednesday. Representatives of service units throughout the northwest suburban area attended the luncheon meeting.

A review of programs of service units of the North Division of the Salvation Army Cook County Service Unit Council, held in the Seaside-Hoover, Mount Prospect, Plaza on Tuesday, June 6, were presented at the group's annual luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Seaside-Hoover, Mount Prospect, Plaza on Tuesday, June 6. Representatives of local service units included John L. Friessner, Jr., co-chairman of the North Division, Mrs. Joseph Vavra and Mrs. Max Schneider of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Mary S. Luther of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Marshall Baffing of Wheeling and George Conroy and Mrs. Harold Groves of Elk Grove Village.

**SERVICE PROJECTS** of the local units have included financial aid to needy families, providing eye examinations and glasses for children through the Salvation Army's "Vision Care" program and providing the cost of psychiatric help to a severely disturbed child. The activities of the Salvation Army mobile canteens have included around-the-clock serving of food and provision of emergency supplies in areas where recent tornadoes caused severe damage. One Salvation Army canteen is kept at the St. Francis Hospital in Chicago. It was used to supply food and coffee to firemen who worked through the night at the recent Scheffer furniture store fire in Arlington Heights. Problems of residents are directed to service units through agencies of local government, such as the police and fire departments, or through churches. Rev. Richard Johnson, St. John's Episcopal Church of Mount Prospect, and Lt. Raymond Kuske, Mount Prospect fire department, also attended the meeting.



MARVIN ALOIS NELSON

Marvin Alois Nelson, youth secretary of the Northern Illinois Division of the personal service of the Army's volunteers in Oak Lawn in comforting the disaster victims. He stressed that each person's involvement was as important as the material help offered through the service units.

Other officials at the meeting included Chester Carlin, president of the Cook County Service Unit Council, Dr. Edgar M. Fox, Chairman of the North Division Service Unit Council, Mrs. Franklyn Morris, North Division secretary, and Mrs. Van Zandt, service unit coordinator.

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On Stage

# 'Harold' Switch On Cinderella

BY SONIA JENSEN

A script with as many laughs as "Harold" in the Park and "Old Couple" in Herman Raucher's comedy "Harold" currently at Pleasant Run Playhouse. In the lead is Burt Ward, familiarly known as Robin of television's "Batman" series. The comedy is a twist on the Cinderella theme. We have a hero instead of heroine and six girlfriends, none of which is a fairy. There is no magic wand. Instead there is

a very fertile brain. Harold, orphaned at a tender age, is taken under the wing of his godfather, a character named Harold. Anything Harold wants Harold gets it if all possible. In a chance meeting on the street, Harold sees a beautiful female. He doesn't necessarily really want her, but the godfather insists. In order to make him a suitable man he has to be cultured, well educated and polished. Poor rough diamond!

So, the process begins. Daring lessons, English lessons, chess, choice, wise, telling all make for pretty "swell" action and dialogue. What happens when Harold has his first solo flight with all his new equipment on a due with a real live girl, for raising purposes, is in the last hilarious.

BURT WARD, who is doing a firm on stage, is certainly adequate and he has a tremendously good supporting cast. Joe Greco, as the man of silent, steals the show. He commands the scene, leads, and controls the play with justice. Patrick Mulvihill, Leroy Kallio, Bill Kozak and William Torkos are most commendable.

Mike Newsham, as the Jewish tailor, is on top on

fantional stage. He said this is the first time he is being paid for acting. His experience however, is generous, more of it at all. Harold writes. We enjoyed seeing him bring his light into the professional area. The two girls in the cast are Dorothy Jordan, (16) English teacher, who has had much experience in television and radio and also the writer, and Julie Smith the girl who is capable and both the and the audience, like the character.

Add to this good direction, excellent timing, a very fancy set and you have a show that is...

RECOMMENDED: for everyone who needs a multitude of good laughs and, of course, for fans of Burt Ward. Some of the dialogue is a trifle, but the youngsters won't mind and those that will are old enough for this much.

NOTE: Burt Ward, off stage, is personable, eager to please, selected about his career, and a most charming fellow. We met his pretty wife Kathy, who is waiting and deferred completely to him.

## NIU Alums Day

A full schedule of luncheon and activities is planned for Northern Illinois University's Alumni Day to be held Saturday, June 17, at the campus in DeKalb.



BURT WARD, whose face is familiar from television screens, is currently appearing at Pleasant Run Playhouse in St. Charles in the delightful comedy "Harold."

## Elsewhere On Stage

In The Round Dinner Playhouse the much-loved musical "The Music Man."

Stardom Theatre the suspense-drama "Wish Upon Dark" starring Ann Blyth. Guaranteed to make you scream at least once.

McClure Theatre, second year of the hilarious comedy "The Old Couple" with Dan Diley and Elliott Reid.

Country Club Theatre "Any Wednesday" thru May 20th.

Candlelight Dinner Playhouse the comely "Barbed in the Park."

Shady Lane Playhouse "Barbed in the Park" to run thru June 4th.

Derry Lane Theatre, Holiday for Lovers with Pat and Elsie of Bri Harper Theatre Jean Ann Quill's "Becket."

Isaiah Theatre is last few of "Come Back, Little Sheba," with Joan Blondell and Kent Smith. Opening on Tuesday with Gloria Swanson in "Arlene," formerly titled "The Inkwell."

# Evans Opens Restaurant

My Place is now Evans Home.

The restaurant at 900 W. Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Heights opened, officially, Thursday.

Wednesday it was packed with friends and well-wishers of the owner-partners, John Konotte and Harry Root. The two are no strangers to the northwest suburbs. They have successfully operated Evans Restaurant in Mount Prospect for a year.

THE RESTAURANT has been completely renovated by Charles Bender Co. of Chicago and Elliott Newberg supervised the plan, which completely changed the inside, and Robert Brigham designed the interior.

Evans Home now 105 in the restaurant and 55 in a bar and has facilities for luncheon and snacks at a order counter.

The menu follows the family cuisine diners served at Evans Restaurant in Mount Prospect.

Village officials congratulated the partners on successfully upgrading the building's physical facilities in accord with present safety and health standards.

## Spaghetti Dinner

A spaghetti dinner will be sponsored by Explorer Post 132, Arlington Heights, Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kitchell.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to outfit the post for advanced camp and summer camp programs. Donations will be \$1.25 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 10. Tickets may be ordered by Ray Sklar, post president, CL 5-4927.



GETTING A SPECIAL treat is Mrs. John G. Woods, wife of the village president of Arlington Heights, by John Konotte (left) and Harry Root. The two restaurateurs are partners in opening Evans Home, 900 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

# Teen Groups On Stage

"The Sophisticated Soudan," by Edward Albee, and "Penelope, Pride of the Peckle Factory," two one-act comedies, will be presented before a select audience this month by members of the Arlington Heights Park District Teen Theatre group.

"Penelope," directed by Bob Soss, will be presented to residents of the Lutheran Home in Arlington Heights, to assist high school students, the park district's Side Door, and at the Newwood Park Home in Chicago.

Cast members include Barbara Johnson, John Hart, Bonnie Pederson, George Pederson, Roy Botta, Barry Kapanick, Kurt Mohman, Donnette Carraher, Sheri Stewart, Pat Lawson, Warren, Scott and Neil Leighton.

"Penelope" is directed by Jerry Pomeroy. INCLUDED in the cast are Kathleen Bauer, Ruth Braderick, Tim Delany, William Cook and Rick McCaw.

Production crew members include Dave Doss, lighting and sound; and Vicki Young, costume and props. All members of Teen Theatre attend area high schools. The group is directed by Mrs. Ann Hume.

# First Place Winners in Band Contest



## Flower Sale Is Set Saturday

The newly-organized Rolling Meadows Garden Club will hold its first Spring Flower sale Saturday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the grounds of the Rolling Meadows shopping center.

Cereus, an assortment of perennials and plants will be on sale.

Proceeds will finance future club projects which include the long-range club goal of city beautification.

The club, which is co-sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District, will hold its second meeting on Wednesday, May 31, at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg School. Those interested in garden club activities are invited to attend.

# Doll Parade At Kensington

"Dolls for Democracy," an historical program featuring dolls representing famous people, will be presented at the Arlington School PTA annual "Appreciation For Teachers" on Tuesday, May 16, at 3:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room, 201 S.

## Beth Has Three Poems Published

Beth Dolan, of 2310 N. Verde, Arlington Heights, will have three poems published in the "Whispering Willows" by the Rolling Meadows Park District. She is a member of "Whispering Willows."

The poems are, "A Distant Place," "Death of an Angel," and "Mother's Kisses." The publication is designed to present and honor the cultural achievements of students in Illinois and represents the work of high school students throughout the state.

The book, published on a grant awarded by the American Poets Fellowship Society, serves as a tool for evaluating the quality of teaching in the state.

William Music Center band students who were First Place State Olympic Band Championship in an annual Illinois Music Contest held at the Pich Copley Hotel in Chicago include (top row, left to right) Victor Spencer, director, and Randy Gales of Palatine; (second row, left to right) Gary Falcone of Mount Prospect, Richard Jones, Bill Lewis, Richard Jones, and Michael Gossale, all of Des Plaines; and (third row, left to right) William Collins and Steven Reinhardt of Mount Prospect, Gary Stankiewicz of Des Plaines, Elizabeth Hammer of Mount Prospect and John Lippert of Des Plaines.

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# B.O.B. Steps Up Tempo

The cast for the Best Off Broadway Players' summer production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" is actively involved in a strenuous rehearsal schedule. The musical will be presented June 10, 11, 16 and 17 at Elk Grove High School. The Sunday June 11 performance will be at 7:30 p.m. and all other performances will be 8:30 p.m. Cole Porter's glorious music is the highlight of "Anything Goes," featuring such songs as "It's Develvety Friendship," "I Got a Kick Out of You," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" and "All Through the Night." Richard Tyler, veteran director is handling this particular show for the second time. He also directed a production off Broadway in New York. Musical direction will be done by John Shaw with choreography by Al Cairo.

**THE ACTION** takes place aboard a ship sailing from New York to England with a Miss Reno Sweeney, a night club singer and a bevy of beauties called her "Angels," as she claims to be an "extravagante."

The role of Reno, originally played by Ethel Merman, will be portrayed by Marge Collins of Palestine for the BOB production. Billy Crocker, the enterprising romantic lead will be played by Ted Weiss of Elk Grove.

Lynn Jensen will be the beautiful heroine and the center of Billy Crocker's affection while her rather Sophisticated English fiance Sir Oswald (Hank Vandenberg) and her properly bred mother, Mrs. Harcourt (Laurie Schaefer of Barrington) get involved in the happenings.

MUCH OF the humor is promoted by Tom Swingle of Palestine in the role of Moonface Martin. "Public Enemy No. 13" and his moll Bonnie played by Betty Jane Martin of Elk Grove Village. Reno Sweeney's "Angels" who dance through most of the show are Phyllis Lockyer, Charmaine Sayre, and Harriet Pearson of Arlington Heights and Connie Lewis, Virginia Mankin and Dianne Scherer of Mount Prospect.

It is a light and funny show with wonderful, wonderful music. Tickets may be obtained by calling Diane Scherer, CL 5-8018, Lynn Dolan, 381-4187, or Carol Vassar, TW 4-0066.



Nearly ready for "Anything Goes," the Cole Porter musical to be presented by the Best Off Broadway Players at Elk Grove High School June 8, 10, 11, 16 and 17 are (front row, from left) Tom Swingle, Marge Collins and Hank Vandenberg. Standing from left: Betty Jane Martin, Ted Weiss and Lynn Jensen.

## 'Camelot' At Arlington High School

Right — Queen Genevieve, played by Linda Hoffmann of 616 S. Burton Pl. sings to Sir Lancelot, played by John Seder of 909 N. Walnut during the Arlington High School production of "Camelot." The play will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.



## How Concert Assn. Blossomed

Would you believe — that a garden club, barely existing, could blossom in 20 years to be the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association?

You should. It happened. Faced from its very start in 1947 with inadequate funds, the group, recognized under Gale Blocki Jr. as president, explored the Community Concert idea, then featuring such attractions as Gladys Swarthout, and the TV dance team of Mata and Hart at Townmoor.

**THE HOPE** of providing extra funds for the garden club was quickly dispelled. The Community Concert set-up was strictly a non-profit operation, organized on a local membership basis, with the annual dues secured during an annual one-week campaign of every local citizen. Only members may attend the concerts; there are no single admissions, and every dollar received is spent for artistic, artistic, and contingent expenses.

Following up the proposition by president Blocki, the first group of 12 persons, enthusiastic over the plan to harness Orchestra Hall's arts right in Arlington Heights, invited other area residents to attend an organizational meeting.

About 50 representatives from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Forest Hill, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Evanston, and Barrington, endorsed the plan, and named the original slate of officers: Gale Blocki Jr., president; Nellie Little, vice president; Mrs. Gale Blocki Jr., secretary; Arthur Franzese, treasurer; Mrs. Ira Parker, Mrs. Jack Battista, James E. Wood, Mrs. David Tubbs, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Barbara Laughlin, Ken Kennedy, Mrs. Paul Jensen, Mrs. Charles

Crisler, and Frederick Schumyer.

**OF THE** founders, the Gale Blocki, the Arthur Franzese, and Frederick Schumyer have continued their Community Concert Activities throughout the entire 20 years. After 13 years as president, Blocki was succeeded by William L. Johnson, Clayton Sauer, and Boyd White, in that order.

Thomas G. Grull, now president, was named association president in November 1966. The first 15 concert seasons were originally produced in the school gymnasium, and the Arlington Theatre then became the setting for the

many top-tier musical and artistic performers brought to Arlington Heights.

**THE GALAXY** of talent that has appeared before the membership includes the De Paul Symphony, Chorus, Wind, and Low, 2-piano team; Mata and Hart, dance team; the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, with later Solomon, Theodore Upmeyer, Metropolitan Opera star Frank Guarrera, Mildred Miller, Rosalind Elsie, and Rita Stevens; Oberlin's Children's Choir; Fred War-

ling's Carriers; St. Louis Symphony orchestra; Norman Lubof Chor; the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra; Mildred Dilling, harpist; and Anna Russell, musical satirist. Other highlights of the past 19 years, not listed, simply underline the superb quality of the Artists brought to the northeastern suburbs by the association's Concert idea.

Most satisfying to the founding members must have been the appearance in 1951 of Gladys Swarthout, whose performance at Townmoor had stimulated the garden club to develop the Community Concert idea.

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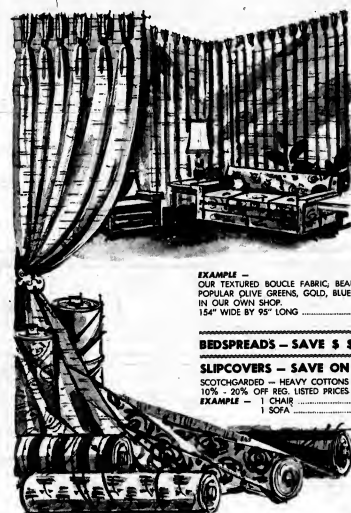
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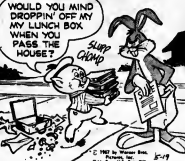


"It's time we read for Canada, Adam - you have your nose and I have a jet to catch."



"Yes - but while you have this moment - BOOPING DOWN MALONE!"

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Your Horoscope for SATURDAY

**TAURUS**(Apr. 11-May 21) - Best to keep to your usual Saturday routine. Take care not to overdo either mentally or physically.  
**GEMINI**(May 22-June 21) - It wouldn't hurt you a bit to spend a lazy morning either alone or with loved ones. Activity is fine for late.  
**CANCER**(June 22-July 23) - Avoid making any special plans for this week end. You'll be better off taking things as they come - especially this morning.  
**LEO**(July 24-Aug. 23) - Put the happenings of the past week out of your mind. This is a day for rest, relaxation and play.  
**VIRGO**(Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - Complete Saturday chores as early in the day as possible. You'll be needing most of this day for animal activities.  
**LIBRA**(Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - You'll profit more by mental relaxation than by physical relaxation in business or profession. Take time with friends.  
**SCORPIO**(Oct. 24-Nov. 23) - Much as you might wish to put business matters aside for the week end, you may have to turn your attention to a matter of profit.  
**SAGITTARIUS**(Nov. 24-Dec. 23) - Stick close to home and routine matters. A day which could be spending if you stay for a friend.  
**CAPRICORN**(Dec. 24-Jan. 20) - The farther from home you venture today the more likely you are to meet with a setback in your personal life. Keep to routine.  
**AQUARIUS**(Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - A troublesome morning should be followed by a pleasant afternoon and evening. Don't be disturbed by any early up.  
**PISCES**(Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - A day which could be enhancing in the demands it makes upon your social enterprise. Plan to rest in afternoon.  
**ARIES**(Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - Assign only a moderate amount of work to yourself today. The day's plans are up to you, see that you make them to your advantage.

MORTY MECKLE



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The Day

Friday, May 19, 1967

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Answers to Hidesword

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Novelists**

1 Author of "Nana"	7 Feminine name
2 Author of "Penguin Island"	8 "Fickertal" State (ab.)
3 Sanitation	9 Author of "Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?"
4 French poetic forms	10 Billions
5 He is feeble	11 Napoleon's nephew (var.)
6 Herby article	12 Bill of
7 Spanish Teller	13 Male outgriping
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**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1. Lowest point  
 2. Fish animals  
 3. Fish  
 4. Salt brew  
 5. Sport  
 6. Star



This member of the "Miss America" of 1967 has a big look for a little lady — one shoulder staying on a bright pink and green sash suit with her black button given a designer cut to a young girl's silhouette. By William of Miami, in store 3 to 6.

## Day at HOME

Friday, May 19, 1967

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### Tasty Dips That Won't Make You Spread

BY BETTY ANSLIE

are you fighting the "battle of the bulge" and haven't you said more than once, "Tomorrow I'm going on a diet!" Isn't dieting one of the main subjects of your ladies afternoon bridge? Well, cheer up, approximately 79 million Americans or 58 per cent of the population are concerned about a weight problem.

In Denver, Colorado you can diet 77-7163, a slim line did service to help the short-to-tall-by-the-way-side dieter. The message received by the overweight dieter is written under the supervision of graduate dietitian and staff doctor, and is changed three times a week. It includes about 250 words, advice on calorie restriction, proper foods, exercise and other inhibits necessary for weight loss. Interested? The area code for Denver is 303.

HAVEN'T you noticed the shelf of low calorie foods at your grocery store? The sales of such foods has increased 128 percent in the last four years. Milk now comes in low fat and there is a diet sister to margarine spread.

Do you wear your doctor's scales often? That's right, that's always weigh you heavier than you are at home. Well, one thing, you are lighter before breakfast and who has a doctor's appointment before breakfast? Or maybe your scale runs on a bathroom rug. If so, you could be tipping the scales in your favor by a couple of pounds. It may be a little tip to swallow, but the doctor's scales are usually accurate, so set your scales to match his and save yourself a shock at your next office visit.

YOU CAN open a calorie bank check account. For example, by eating celery five days it might "invest" a little more heavily on the exercise day. It's the smallest nibbling that has you swallowing 200 and calorie calories before the meal begins.

If you're a diet conscious housewife you can prepare an hour's exercise by "counting" the number of calories in your groceries. For reservations, turn off scales, banana slices, radish roses, cucumber strips and asparagus strips.

Tasty spread need not be forgotten at the Levee Brothers Homecoming Center recommends two new spreads with half the calories due to substituting the new low-calorie soft margarine called Diet Imperial for the regular margarine or butter. These are the recipes you might try for your next party.

**CHICKEN LIVER PATE**  
1/4 cup Diet Imperial  
12 pound chicken livers, cooked and ground

1 hard-boiled egg, finely chopped  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
2 tablespoons minced green pepper

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
Combine all ingredients in a small bowl. Blend well. Chill before serving. Makes 1-1/2 cups and contains 1 calorie.

**CHEESE SPREAD**  
1/4 cup Diet Imperial  
1 egg (4 ounces) grated Cheddar cheese

2 tablespoons Roquefort cheese  
2 tablespoons margarine

**Benefit Ticket Gates Are Open**

Ticket gates are open for the annual Post and Paddock party given by the Arlington Heights Chapter of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. The benefit will be held Friday, June 2 in the Post and Paddock Club at Arlington Park. Club at Arlington Park. Club at Arlington Park. Club at Arlington Park.

Fun begins with the races at 5:45 p.m. Followed by cocktails and a gourmet buffet at 7:30 p.m. Dancing to Frank Sinatra's band will conclude 8 p.m. in the newly enlarged Post and Paddock Club.

ALL PROCEEDS of the party will go to the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago to support efforts for the care and adoption of babies and children in school age.

Mrs. Paul Koetz, this year's party chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Jack Richards have been planning the party since last year. For reservations call Mrs. Robert Nelson at CL 3-7272 or Jack Richards at 392-3467.

3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley  
1-2 tablespoons grated onion  
dash Tabasco

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
Dash Tabasco

Combine all ingredients in a small bowl. Beat with an electric mixer or fork until smooth. Chill. Contains 13 calories per teaspoon and makes 1 cup.

NEARLY 43 per cent of women over 18 are overweight as compared to 26 per cent of the men. A sad truth, isn't it? We're getting in-between men's ribbons than the men. The moral of that must be to get out of the house early in the morning. Or if we spend enough of our husband's money in the department store to get away from home and easy to reach food, he might be happy to have a fat wife.

**Grease Barrier**  
Women know how troublesome it is to clean grease from the wall behind a stove. Cut down the work by giving the clean wall this coat of fresh, white stuff. Then the spattered grease can be removed with a sweep of a damp cloth.

### Cook County Council Convenes

## LWV To Elect, Set Program

The convention of the Cook County Council of the League of Women Voters will begin at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, May 23 at the Officers' Holiday Society and evaluation of the year and coordinated planning among the local governments.

All are part of a continuing study by the League.

The Cook County Council, after careful study, collaborated closely with the

Chicago Bar Assn. and state and local leaders to establish the Dept. of Corrections Commission. The Council is still active in promoting interest and support for a unified Dept. of Corrections.

Nominations for office for 1967-68 include Mrs. James Herman, president, Florence, Mrs. J. A. Hynd, vice president, Evanston; Mrs. William Taylor, treasurer, Western

Springs and Mrs. Bryce Wilcox, secretary, Glenview. Mrs. George Schneider of Arlington Heights will be nominated as a director for a one year term.

Delegates to the convention from the local leagues will be Mrs. William Taylor, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. W.J. Marier and Mrs. W.J. Klummen, both of Arlington Heights.

Installation of officers will take place with Mrs. David C. Hanna, Chapter JH, becoming the new president. Mrs. K.N. Hull, Chapter HN, president of the JH, Mount Prospect Chapter along with Arlington Heights presidents Mrs. E. D. Hall, Chapter J.A. Lindstrom, PW Chapter; Mrs. R. C. Maw, Chapter HN Chapter attended the 65th Annual State Convention held recently in Chicago.

### For Young Miss Americas

## Wade Into Summer In Comfort

BY MARILYN HELPERS

Miss America from the "Wade-In Generation" are busy getting ready for their "long, hot summer" in the swimming pool.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co. is looking for a beauty queen from the "Swimsuit Set" between the ages of 1 and 6-in-the-Chicago area to represent Miss America.

The search will highlight the store's "Fun from Florida" presentation of gay children's wear from the Sunshine State, beginning May 22 through June 3.

HOPEFUL MOPPETS may enter the Miss America contest by obtaining an entry blank at the Randolph and other branch stores. A 3-inch by 3-inch photo (non-refundable) must accompany each entry, all entries are to be mailed to Carson's.

1 S. State, Chicago and other be postponed by May 26, 1967.

One Miss America finalist will be selected from each branch store and 8 from the State Street store. Suburban winners will be announced by May 27, State Street winners by May 31.

The 15 Miss America finalist will model the official Miss America swimsuit in a fashion show on Saturday, June 3 at 11 a.m. in Carson's 8th floor auditorium. At the end of the program, the nightiest mile will march away with the title-Miss America 1967.



Tons are for tons, too-a cool wash 'n' wear test done with over-size blossoms and its own matching Moppet. In play energy with hot pink, bright green and aqua flowers, the dress comes in sizes 3-6.

Flashes in the Miss America Contest for 1967 will model the official Miss America swimsuit, styled by Helmut-Lagerfeld, with one piece back still sporting three portable cut-outs.

Our miniature model's hot pink outfit still beach coverage is sparked with bright green and white daisies. Completely lined in white terrycloth, the cover comes with the Official Miss America 1967 swimsuit. All fashion shows are available at Carson's.

## Looking Forward to Dinner



Local Pi Phi alumnae are making plans for the "Dinner by Chapters," one of the featured dinners at the National Convention of Pi Phi. Beta Phi to be held in Chicago June 23 through July 1 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Each Pi Phi attending the dinner will be seated with others from her same college chapter. Approximately one thousand are expected to attend.

Mrs. Harold Whitacre, Jr., of Arlington Heights is chairman of the Dinner by Chapters. Serving with her as co-chairman are Mrs. Lawrence Brown of Arlington Heights, newly installed president of the local alumnae chapter, and Mrs. Hoyt Mathews of Mount Prospect.

MRS. JAMES Hunter of Arlington Heights is in charge of table decorations. The centerpiece is a pedestal, the base of which will be surrounded by fresh ivy and spring flowers. Atop the pedestal will be a large golden ribbon, a replica of the original wooden arrow worn by Pi Phi one hundred years ago.

The dinner's theme is "From the strength of our past, we find hope for the future." Mrs. William Mathews of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Hoyt Mathews of Mount Prospect are in charge of the favor-antique of antique flowers.

### PEO Luncheon

The annual spring luncheon of the PEO Starboard Northwest Suburban President's Round Table will be held tomorrow at the Citation Room of the Arlington Heights Restaurant.

Honorary chapters are JF and CZ of Park Ridge, and IF of Des Plaines.

Installation of officers will take place with Mrs. David C. Hanna, Chapter JH, becoming the new president. Mrs. K.N. Hull, Chapter HN, president of the JH, Mount Prospect Chapter along with Arlington Heights presidents Mrs. E. D. Hall, Chapter J.A. Lindstrom, PW Chapter; Mrs. R. C. Maw, Chapter HN Chapter attended the 65th Annual State Convention held recently in Chicago.







## Prospecting

WITH DALE HOFFMAN

Prospecting went browsing in the Inter-Suburban Association rule book recently and came up with a very delectable item under the article regarding prospecting.

ACCORDING TO ARTICLE VI, Section 4: "No competing championships in counts shall consist of one-half match or game won and one-half match or game lost."

This sentence is rapidly becoming the most important in the 13.5-A.50 pages of regulations in the Inter-Suburban League baseball rule book.

For all practical purposes, there are only three teams in the league title fight. At this writing Maine West is leading the league with a 4-1 record while Prospect's 2-2 record makes it second, a fraction of a game ahead of Forest View.

I won't even go to point what the fraction would be. The point is it shouldn't matter.

Prospect played a 2-2 tie with Palatine in the early stages of the season before delighting spring time began to make some sense out of the schedule. The game was called after a regulation seven innings because of darkness. I was there, and there was no question that it should have been called.

IT'S STILL TOO EARLY to tell but that tie could very well cost the Knights the championship or at least a share of it, and that wouldn't be fair to anyone.

It wouldn't be fair to Prospect for obvious reasons, and it wouldn't be fair to Maine West or Forest View should either of them win the loop trophy by the margin of one contested game.

A champion deserves undisputed possession of his title.

The logic of the Inter-Suburban Association rule is baffling. If a high school baseball season begins in April, it is obvious that many games will be postponed, and at least some won't be finished. It was a very wise move when that rule was first written.

But there's a hole in a ball from a fielder's perspective that will tell you that they have something to do with baseball. If you don't have a winner in regulation time, you keep playing until you do.

Prospect and Palatine couldn't keep going in their first meeting, because they ran out of daylight. But that doesn't mean the game couldn't have been replayed later either at a whole or on a sudden-death basis.

MAKEBELIEVE A WAY of life in the spring baseball world. If you're a fan, you'll be glad to see the game, and everyone will have to be in his whole schedule before the season is done.

But it is hard to believe that one more make-up is going to change the I.S.A. rules any more. It is not the first time this situation has come up, and the odds are excellent that it will come up again. Last fall Arlington and Maine West finished in a tie for the conference football championship when the teams tied in their only one-to-one encounter.

That was a little aside to convenience for two reasons. In the first place, ties are part of the game of football. And in the second place, both teams got a piece of the title, and everyone was happy.

The football season is too short to allow for make-up games, and the grounds simply aren't made the best of a bad situation.

But the baseball season isn't that short, and the same situation could be remedied completely.

OBVIOUSLY the rule isn't to be changed in time to affect the league standings this season. It should be changed soon.

## Boys' Baseball Standings Out

Standings have been re-Mounted 1 0  
listed for 13 divisions in the  
Arlington Heights Boys' Baseball  
League. League play open-  
ed last Sunday.

**NATIONAL DIVISION**

Team	W	L	Beacons	0	1
Aspires	0	1	Marlies	0	1
Cubs	0	1	Boys	0	1
Pirates	0	1	Terrers	0	1
Braves	0	1	Barons	0	1
Cardinals	0	1	Hankies	0	1
Dodgers	0	1	Lambers	0	1
Mets	0	1	Solons	0	1

**AMERICAN DIVISION**

Athletics	1	0	Chicks	0	1
Senators	1	0	Beavers	0	1
Red Sox	0	1	Yankees	0	1
Twins	0	1	Angels	0	1
Yankees	0	1	Reds	0	1

**SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE**

Chargers	1	0	Larks	0	1
Stars	1	0	Trojans	0	1
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**NORTH WHITE JUNIORS**

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